SACRAMENTO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1890.

EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

Several Large Factories Form an Alliance Against Strikes.

A NEW POLITICAL BODY FORMED.

Narrow Escape from a Disaster on the New York Central-The Work of Wreckers.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE BECORD-UNION.]

DASTARDLY DEED.

A Train Derailed, but Fortunately No One Was Injured.

ALBANY (N. Y.), September 5th .- At midnight a successful attempt at train-wrecking was made on the New York Cen-tral near Greenbush. Luckily no loss of life or serious injuries resulted.

The train wrecked was on the way to

Montreal, consisting of eight sleepers, well filled. They were derailed, but barring a shaking up of the passengers and the bruising of half a dozen or so, nothing more serious than the wrecking of the cars re-

The train was twenty-five minutes late, and was running at a rate of about thirty miles an hour. When the engine struck the obstruction it was lifted into the air and the whole train thrown from the track. The engineer and fireman stuck to their will be made as soon as possible.

posts.

The first sleeper, which contained twentytwo passengers, slid down an embankment Garakan, of Brooklyn, and the conductor and a porter. Neither was dangerously hurt, though Miss Garakan received a severe blow on the head. She was the most burt of all the passengers.

The third car was thrown across the ditch. About eight passengers were in that coach. The other five sleepers did not leave the roadbed. A number of passengers were cut and bruised in extricating themselves from the wreck.

An investigation as to the cause of the disaster showed that a rail was jammed into the cattle guards, wedged with timbers and securely held by fishplates. The whole arrangement was placed in a slanting position to lift the train clear off the track. The result showed that the judgment of the fiends who placed the obstruction on the track was unerring, and their purpose was successfully accomplished. Continuing, the investigation revealed a similar obstruction on the south-bound track a little way below.

No stone will be left unturned to dis-

cover the perpetrators of the dastardly out-

The one wrecked was an extra.

A reward of \$5,000 is offered for the apprehension of the miscreants.

EXAGGERATED REPORTS. The Union Pacific Wreck Near Ogden Not Serious.

DENVER (Col.), September 5th.-A telegram from Ogden, Utah, to the Commercial, says: "The reported wreck wired to the Denver papers is a mistake. The Union Croydon, 40 miles east of here, by a broken there of consequence. Generally speaking rail. Three cars, a Pullman sleeper, chair Rio Grande coach, and the special car of ings. President Bliss, of the Boston and Albany, were derailed. The cars were somewhat smashed, the passengers badly shaken up, and Mrs. Gales, of this city, bruised about interest in only two boatloads of wheat, and Mrs. Gales, of this city, bruised about the head and arms. No one was badly injured. The passengers all continued on their journey. The first reports were grossly exaggerated. The wrecking train with necessary. The track was cleared to night | of pork declined 65 cents per barrel and re-

DESTROYER OF IRONCLADS.

Explosives.

CHICAGO, September 5th .- The War De partment is about to test an invention for firing high explosives, which, if it does all that is claimed for it by its inventor, will make great changes in the construction of modern war-ships. The inventor, Louis Gathman of Chicago, has been making tests at Fort Sheridan for some time past, a description of which, with drawings and specifications, he has sent to Senator Far-Gathman is now in receipt of a letter from Major-General Schofield, President of the Board of Ordnance and Fortifications, saying the matter had been reterred to his Board, and that they were ready to proceed with an investigation of the invention. It is probable the test will be made near New York. The inventor claims that by his method eight inch ordnance can throw a shell containing over 100 pounds of powerful explosives the distance of three or four miles, and that one shot, properly directed, would sink any ironclad afloat.

RODNEY'S RETALIATION.

He Has Two Detectives Arrested for False Imprisonment,

CHICAGO, September 5th .- C. U. Rodney who was arrested here Monday on a telegram from Portland, Or., saying that he Kipley and Detective Collins on a charge of false imprisonment. Rodney was brought before Judge Altgeld yesterday, who released him after scoring the police for arresting a man without a warrant. As out by Detective Collins, charging him with being a fugitive from justice. He was again brought before Judge Altgeld this morning and released, the Judge declaring the police had no right to arrest Rodow on the police had no right to arrest insufficient evidence. Rodney then swor out the warrants alluded to.

C. A. Morse, of Portland, who caused Rodney's arrest, is the owner of the Ore-gon Picture Frame Company. Young Rodney, who lived with Morse while in his employ, was greatly surprised at his arrest, and denied emphatically that he was

Perhaps it is because of a land deal I had with Morse that I have been arrested," said Rodney, to-day; "but as my dealings were perfectly square, and in view of the fact that Morse has the land in his own name, I don't see how on earth a charge could be trumped up against me. The day I left Portland I got a letter of recommendation from Morse, and it was on the strength tion from Morse, and it was on the strength of that letter that I got a position with a Chicago firm, and was about to depart for the behalf of the behalf from. One hundred and the behalf of the behalf from the behalf of the behalf from the behalf of the behalf from the behalf of the behalf of the behalf of the behalf from the behalf of the behalf of

ALLIANCE AGAINST STRIKES. Sixty Thousand Will Be Idle if a Strike

PITTSBURG, September 5th .- A number of the richest corporations in the country have formed an alliance against strikes. Among the members are the Westinghouse system, the Yale Lock Company, Colt Arms Com-pany, and four or five other big factories,

workers who may have left any factory on a strike. Neither is an associated factory to seek workers during a strike from any of the federated works.

The institutions named employ between the federated works.

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50,000 and 60 000 workers, and directly upport from 250,000 to 300,000 people, ex-clusive of other interests depending upon the earnings of those people.

FAILURE OF A COMMISSION HOUSE. The Announcement Causes Great Surprise in Business Circles.

New YORK, September 4th.—The firm of Sawyer, Wallace & Co., exporters of breadstuffs and cotton, and dealers in leaf to-bacco, created a great surprise in business circles to day by making an assignment to Marshall Ayres. The firm was estimated to be worth between a million and a quarter and a million and a half dollars above all liabilities. They were prompt in pay ing for local purchases, and responded promptly also when called upon to margin heir contracts.

A short time ago Miller made a statement to the effect that the firm was worth more than \$1,500,000, that their liabilities were merely nominal, and that they did a commission business only.

When the announcement of the failure

was made to day a rumor gained circula-tion to the effect that the firm was specu-lating largely of late in cotton, and the market had gone against them. It was also said that the firm had been speculat-ing in grain, and had lost heavily. It is believed that the firm have pretty well protected their interests in this country, and that their chief losses, which they think may reach \$1,500,000, will be in London, and mainly on their pork dealings. A statement of their liabilities and assets

CHICAGO MARKET AFFECTED BY THE FAILURE. CHICAGO, September 5th .- The failure of Sawyer, Wallace & Co., of New York, is a topic of much interest here. B. P. Hutchinson, a well-known commission merchant, and turned on its side. None of the passengers were injured, outside of a few bruises. The second coach turned a somersault, landing in a ditch bottom side up. In this car was only one passenger, Miss Carakan of Brooklyn, and the conductor that the conductor is a same topic of much interest here. B. P. Hutchinson, a well-known commission merchant, says he knew for two weeks past the crash was coming. The principal interest of the failed firm in this market was pork. They care here carrying each park for about a have been carrying cash pork for about a year. They undertook first to run a deal in October pork, but that wound up disas-trously. They transferred it into January, and it is reported that their loss on the deal s not less than half a million.

There was some excitement at the opening on 'Change this morning, consequent upon the failure of Sawyer, Wallace & Co., of New York, but it did not turn out to be is considerable as was expected, as the holdings by the defunct firm was not so heavy as at first reported.

London, September 5th.-Lucien Sawyer, who had charge of the business here of Sawyer, Wallace & Co., of New York, says: The failure surprises me as much as it does others. It is true large losses have been sustained in both the home and foreign business conducted through the London house, but it is not true my private speculations caused the disaster." The failure caused much excitement in commercial circles in London.

EFFECT IN NEW YORK.

rage.

A relief train brought all passengers back here. They numbered sixty-three.
Evidently the intention was to wreck the example there was for a while this morning some depression and lower prices than last night for wheat, because of the exaggerated statements of losses in this through the failure of Sawyer, Press yesterday, they were well protected in this country, and their liabilities are

but quickly recovered to \$1 04%. The firm gave notice shortly after the opening that it was even on the market here for articles, and any outstanding contracts would be settled on to-day's market. At a meeting of the creditors at the Coffee Exchange there was no excitement what-Pacific passenger No. 2, leaving Ogden at ever. At the Cotton Exchange the market the main line of the Northern Pacific Rail-9:55 A. M., was thrown off the track at is better, since the firm had no interest road. The great cattle range was swept

but required the dealings to the extent of surgeons was sent out, but they were un- run to 100,000 barrels or more. The price covered 20 cents.

THAT CYCLONE.

A New Invention for Throwing Powerful It Has Not as Yet Reached the Gulf of Mexico.

WASHINGTON, September 5th .- The Observer at Havana yesterday reported that cyclonic disturbances south of that station were advancing westward. This morning reports from South Atlantic and Gulf stations as yet have given no indications of its approach. Rain has fallen in the lake regions, central valleys and in the South Atlantic and East Gulf States. Light rains have also fallen in Kansas and on the New England coast. Fair weather prevails in the Rocky Mountain region. The temper-ature has risen throughout the country. except in the Upper Lake region and over a narrow belt, and thence southwestward to Northern Texas.

A NEW PARTY.

The National Reformers Organize at St.

Sr. Louis, September 5th .- A new political party was born after midnight last

The National Reform party, for such it is named, is the outcome of a convention assembled during the past thirty six hours. The platform embraces about twenty-four planks: The abolition of national banks. prohibition, Government control of railgram from Portland, Or., saying that he was an embezzler, swore out warrants this morning for the arrest of Chief Detective reform, regulation of corporations, and restriction of pauper immigration, were among the sentiments voiced, and agreed

A national executive committee was appointed, consisting of W. W. Jones, of Chicago; Mrs. F. E. Williams, of the

The Returns Show a Falling Off of the Republican Vote. WHITE RIVER JUNCTION (Vt.), September

-Verified returns from all the 243 towns in the State show a total vote of 33,318 for Page, 19,214 for Brigham and 1,216 for Allen and others. These returns make Page's plurality 14,104 and majority 12,888. The same towns in 1888 gave Dillingham[48,077 Shurtleff 19,046, Seely and all others 1,349, making Dilliugham's majority 27,682, and showing a falling off in the Republican majority of 14,794. The Senate will be made up of twenty-nine Republicans and one Democrat. According to returns received here the House wil my old territory as their agent when I was arrested."

to be heard from. One finding my old territory as their agent when I was arrested."

to be heard from. One finding my old territory as their agent when I was a local to depart to be heard from.

the finding from the finding my old territory as their agent when I was a finding from the finding my old territory as their agent when I was a finding from the fin Grout's majority is 8,661. Ninety-three towns in the First District give Powers 11,663 and Maloney 7,582, a majority for Powers of 4,081. The returns are wanting from thirty-seven towns to complete the

Congressional vote in both districts. STATE ARBITRATION.

Testimony of Discharged Employes and Railroad Officials.

The testimony of other discharged emploves, of the same general tone, was taken.

Officials of the road testified to the discharge of men for cause. In one instance the cause assigned was that they were bothering with committees when they should have been at work. The hearing was then closed. The Board will consider the testimony and make certain recommendations, but as it can only do so through the Legislature, nothing will be heard until that body meets.

RESCUED AT SEA.

The Helpless Crew of a Shipwrecked Bark Saved.

Lewes (Del.), September 5th,-The British steamer Haygreen arrived at Breakwater this morning, having on board nine men, the crew of the Swedish bark Anna Maria, from Mobile for Wolgast, Germany, with a cargo of lumber. The bark was struck by a hurricane August 13th, when about 200 miles north of Bermuda. She was dismantled and completely disabled. Her seams opened and she leaked badly. The men were kept at work at the pumps until they became completely exhausted. They were entirely helpless and were rescued with the greatest difficulty. Captain Martins of the bark was dead, from the effects of injuries received during the storm and the subsequent exposure. The bark had nine feet of water in her hold.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT.

Fair Prices Being Realized in the East-

ern Markets. NEW YORK, September 5th.—Sgobel & Day, agents of the California Fruit Union, auctioned three carloads, (two ventilated), of Tokay grapes at \$2 90@2 15; Morocco grapes, \$3 10 @ 2.75; Malvoise grapes, \$1 60@1 35; Muscat grapes, \$1 40@90c; Beurre Clairgeau pears, \$2 35; De Tongress, pears, \$2 35; Or Construints, \$2 35; De Tongress, \$2 35; De Tongr pears, \$2 35@2 25; Gross prunes, \$2 20@ 1; Tollenberg plums, \$2@1 75; Kelsey Japan plums, \$6 50 per double crates; Kelsey Japan plums, \$4 05 per single crates; egg plums, \$2 55; assorted peaches, \$1 95 @1. Tokay grapes are in strong demand; Rose of Peru and Muscat not wanted. Peaches, green, were undersirable in this sale.

Undermining a Management.

NEW YORK, September 5th .- An evening paper publishes a secret petition, which it states is being circulated among the stock-holders of the Illinois Central, urging them to rise in rebellion against the present management. The petition states that the company is practically on the verge of ruin through mismanagement.
The petition is especially directed against
President Fish and Vice President Harri-

man, who are not practical railroad men, and who have been unable to secure the friendship of the people along its line, who look on it as an alien corporation.

Labor Ticket Nominated.

MILWAUKEE, September 5th .- The State Labor Convention to-day was made up mainly of delegates from Milwaukee, less than twenty being here from the State. The ticket is as follows: Governor, Reuben exaggerated statements of losses in this country through the failure of Sawyer, Wallace & Co. As stated by the Associated Statement Statement Governor, N. Lickwood of Ripon; Treasurer, Alfred Monnheimer of Manitowac; Attorney-General, K. Shawvan of Milwauchiefly in London. December wheat, which opened at \$1 04, sold off to \$1 032, of Broadhead; Railroad Commissioner, B.

Novel Device. DICKINSON (N. D.), September 5th .- A widespread prairie fire rayaged hundreds of thousands of acres along the Little Missouri river ten days ago, about forty miles from clear. The fire was put out by means of horses, which were killed and used as drags to extinguish the flames. The horses were split up the back and their carcasses dragged over the country by long ropes. Twelve hundred head of horses were stampeded to the four winds.

Narrow Escape of Miners. SCRANTON (Pa.), September 5th.—The lives of 300 men and boys, working in the Cayuga mine, were in deadly peril this afternoon through the burning of the engine-house, and for a time excitement reaching pandemonium existed about the mouth of the mine, where there was a great crowd of men and women. All the air currents were stopped, and suffocation of the men seemed probable. The miners, however, fled to the workings of the Bres-

sin mine, out of which they all escaped. World's Fair Site. CHICAGO, September 5th .- The South Park Commissioners to-day decided not to tender Washington Park as a site for the World's Fair, as requested by the Exposi-tion Directors. They add that they have already made a tender of the unimproved portion of Jackson Park and will now add thereto the improved area of that park, making a total acreage so tendered of 670 acres. A mile and a half of frontage on

the lake shore is included in the tender. The Brickmakers. NEW YORK, September 5th .- In response to a dispatch from the State Board of Arbitration relative to existing troubles, a sub-committee of the Brickmakers' Association has called on the Board with the statement that there was nothing to arbitrate. The brickmakers proposed to run their yards and employ whom they pleased without dictation. The Board said that it would

get the statement of the Walking Delegate and transmit it to the association No Police Protection. WHEELING (W. Va.), September 5th. The street-car strike is still on. The com-pany cleared the obstructions from the track this morning, but sympathizers and track this morning, but sympathizers and strikers followed the working gang and won, Cupid second. Best time, 2:341. replaced the racks, beams, etc. The company wish to run cars with police protec tion, but several policemen said they would take their uniforms off before they would go on the cars for such a purpose. The company gave up the idea.

Collision on East River. New YORK, September 5th.—The steamboats C. H. Northam and Continental, both of the New Haven line, collided in East river this afternoon. Several persons on the Northam were injured, and for a time the wildest excitement prevailed on both vessels, which were crowded with passengers. The Northam's passengers were transferred to the Mohawk. No one was hurt seriously.

Powder Trust.

CHICAGO, September 5th.—The American Powder Company was incorporated at Springfield, Ill., yesterday. It was learned to-day that it is to be a trust which will buy up a large number of small plants throughout the country and run them in opposition to the Dupont and Hazard con-

Collided With a Freight Train. WHITEHALL (N. Y.), September 5th.—A passenger train on the Delaware and Hud-

son Railroad ran into a freight near West-port this morning. Engineer Thomas Murray, fireman James Starr and A. J. Keffen were killed. No passengers were injured. Harrison Was Tired. CRESSON (Pa.), September 5th.-The Presidential party arrived this evening, and after supper the ladies attended a whist

party at the cottage of Mrs. Ben Jones, of Pittsburg. The President sent his regrets on account of fatigue.

CALIFORNIA AND COAST.

Nevada Republicans Nominate a State Ticket.

BEHRING SEA SEALS SCARCE.

One of the Sonoma Fire Bugs Confesses-A Washington Man Falls 130 Feet.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

BEHRING SEA SEALS. They are Very Scarce-British Hunters

are Undisturbed. VICTORIA (B. C.), September 5th.—The sealing schooner Triumph put in from Behring sea yesterday afternoon. Captain Cox reports a very indifferent season, owing to bad weather. The seals were

the surface could hear moans, but it was two hours before a long rope could be precured and a man sent down. Winters was brought to the surface and taken to the hospital.

Physicians made an examination and found that he had sustained compound fractures of both legs, three ribs of the left side were broken, his head and body bruised and it is feared he received internal isjuries. The man's condition is precarius. The right leg will have to be amputated. The bones in each leg are separated and one foot driven up to about the ordinary position of the ankle, while the leg bones are splintered and driven through

Nevada County Prohibitionists, GRASS VALLEY, September 5th. - The GRASS VALLEY, September 5th. — The County Prohibition Convention met to-day and nominated a full ticket, as follows: James Frasier, Sheriff; Elam Biggs, Assessor; Alfred Kinsman, County Clerk; L. O. Palmer, County Recorder; N. Morcom, Treasurer; Mrs. J. Parsons, Superintendent of Schools; W. J. Mewlom, Public Administrator; John Tamblyn, County Surveyor; John Hall, Coroner; W. Cemo, Assemblyman from the Fourteenth District: Cyrus man from the Fourteenth District; Cyrus Hill, Assemblyman from the Fifteenth of Broadhead; Railroad Commissioner, B.
S. Bishop of Marinette; Insurance Commissioner, Charles Hatch of Calumet.

Hill, Assemblyman from the Fitterian District. The Superior Judge is to be named by the County Central Committee, as are also candidates for Supervisor.

Nevada's Republican Ticket. VIRGINIA CITY (Nev.), September 5th.— The Republican State Convention made the following nominations: Governor, R. K. Colcord; Supreme Judge, R. R. Bigelow; District Judge, R. Rising; Congress, H. F. Bartene; Lieutenant Governor, J. Poujade; Attorney-General, J. D. Terreyson; Secretary of State, O. H. Grey; Clerk of the Suprem Court Loseph Josephs. of the Supreme Court, Joseph Josephs; Controller, R. P. Horton; Treasurer, John F. Egan; Surveyor-General, John E. Jones; Superintendent of Public Instruction, Orvis Ring; State Printer, Joseph E. Eck-Regents of the University, J. W. Haines and E. T. George.

Oakland Races OAKLAND, September 5th .- The attendance at the races to-day was fair. The unfinished special race was won by Prince, Minnie P. second. Time, 2:29. In the race for two-year-olds Mystery was first and Acclaim second. Time, 1:15 In the third race, half-mile heats, Lida Ferguson, Ida Glenn, Vinco and Gumbo started. Vinco won. Time, :48\frac{1}{2}. Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, Hotspur won, Captain Al. second.

Fifth race, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile, Applause won, Kildare second. Time,

Against Dana Perkins. San Francisco, September 5th.—The Supreme Court to-day rendered a decision in the case of the People ex rel. Peter A. Finigan, against Dana Perkins. Finigan was appointed a member of the State Board of Agriculture by Governor Bartlett, and Perkins was appointed by Waterman. Perkins claimed the position on the ground that Finigan did not qualify within ten days after the appoinment. However, the lower Court decided in Finigan's favor,

and the Supreme Court sustains the deci-Marysville Fair. MARYSVILLE, September 5th.—Miss Clara Reyshbery, of Chico, won the ladies' riding

In the district three-minute class Balance-All, Bill Doty and Vidette started. Vidette won in straight heats. Best time,

In the free-for-all race, Cupid, Gibben, A Firebug Confesses.

SONOMA, September 5th .- The detectives employed by the City Trustees some weeks ago have succeeded in obtaining a confession from one of the firebugs, in which he implicates several residents of this town. The confession is now in the hands of the Trustees and it is expected that they will have warrants out for the arrest of the culprits.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 5th. Bank Commissioners have issued their twelfth annual report. The total number of banks is 232, an increase of thirteen over last year. The total resources are \$261,553,000, of which \$23,359,000 was in

actual money and \$22,607,000 invested in stocks and bonds. The net increase for the year is \$14,841,000. Another of the Yacht Victims. SAN DIEGO, September 5th .- The body of Mrs. W. P. Hay, one of the victims of the Peterel disaster on Monday, was found late this afternoon in the surf at Coronado Heights by a Mexican who was patrolling that locality in search of the bodies. The body was in a good state of preservation and was easily identified.

Bark Wrecked. SAN FRANCISCO, September 5th.—A dispatch received here to-day states that the bark Carbarier, which left this port July 11th for Santa Rosalis, is a total wreck at Altata, Mexico. She carried a general cargo, and E. L. G. Steele & Co, of this control of the same cargo.

city were the managing owners. The ves-sel was fully insured. Paid the Penalty.

LAURENS (S. C.), September 5th.—Bob Shelton, colored, was hung to-day for the murder of William Ray.

Sonoma, September 5th.—A. Rutke, living four miles from town, was attacked to-day by a wild steer. He was knocked down by the vicious animal and rendered unconscious and would padentically be a second to the color of the c

abduct Florence Blythe, the heiress, a mo-

Walter James for the Assembly. VENTURA, September 5th.—The Republican Convention for the Seventy-fifth Assembly District, comprising Ventura and Kern counties, met in this place this afternoon and nominated Walter James of Kern county for Assemblyman.

General Miles Going East. PORTLAND (Or.), September 5th.—General Nelson A. Miles arrived here this morning from San Francisco, on his way East to assume command of the Department of the Missouri.

Ran Into a Steer. Needles, September 5th.—Last night a west bound freight struck a steer near Hulapai station, A. T. The engine and six cars were ditched. Fireman Frank Kuhl

was killed. Earthquake Shock. MERCED, September 5th .- A shock of

earthquake was felt at 2:15 to-day. The vibrations were from east to west. EX-MINISTER AUSTIN.

Not Here With a Scheme to Annex the Sandwich Islands.

policy. As for himself he was emphatically opposed to it, and Minister Carter wa

also.

He said that the present population would not warrant State government, and he was sure the people did not desire a broken down politician to be sent out as Governor, which would be done if Hawaii Carter was popular in Hawaii and was esti-mated as a man of rare ability. He could remain in Washington as the Hawaiian representative as long as he liked, but it was very probable that he would not care to remain much longer, as he was tired

Austin, "is \$6,000, but Mr. Carter recently showed me by his expense account that last year he spent over \$20,000."

Mr. Austin expressed disappointment that Secretary Bleine was not in Washington. "For," said he, "there is just one got."

The specific cack, to try another experiment? Every device and every scheme that could be brought to bear by Republicans, as shrewd as they were unscrupulous, has been resorted to, and to-day there is just as much difference between the white "The salary of the position," said Mr. Austin, "is \$6,000, but Mr. Carter recently showed me by his expense account that last ton. "For," said he, "there is just one mat and the negro as there was when the peoter and one matter only that I would like to consult with him about, namely, the prospect of laying a submarine cable from some point on the California coast to Hon-

olulu. I know that it would be a paying ment, too, in the transaction of diplomatic affairs, which have grown to considerable not been a session of the Georgia Legislaproportions. For instance, it was recently reported from Seattle that Admiral Brown of the Charleston feared a revolution had taken place at Hawaii. The people of the coast who had friends there and merchants who had heavy commercial interests on the islands were greatly alarmed, and yet it was a week or ten days before news was received by the steamer

Columbia people laid the cable English affairs on the islands would receive a great impetus and American interests would be question that under the reciprocity existing between the United States and the islands we have considerable advantage over other sugar-producing countries, which is offset somewhat by the higher prices our planters pay for labor-from \$8 to \$10 a month more than is paid anywhere else. If free sugar comes into the United States from other countries wages of Hawaiian laborers

make quite so much. Mr. Austin is of the opinion that Adand himself were intimate friends and he knew him to be a cautious man and one not calculated to make the statement at-

SHIPPED TO AMERICA.

A Cuban Revolutionist Sent Across the Ocean NEW YORK, September 5th .- General An-

most continually until his recent return to He says: "I had returned to Cubs with the intention of living there quietly, but the Captain General seemed to be afraid of me. I do not know why, except for my political antecedents. I was stirring up no revolution. At present a successful revolu-tion in Cuba is impossible. My family and my personal effects were put on the steamer with me. Where I shall go next I

ELECTRIC FLASHES. Condensed Telegraphic Dispatches from

All Parts of the World. Lily Langtry has rented the Princess Theater in London for a year, and will pro-duce "Cleopatra." She has hired Charles Coghlan as Antony. As predicted the Democrats in conven-

do not know.

tion at Silver City, N. M., renominated by acclamation Anthony Joseph, the present delegate to Congress. Signor Orsini, a member of the Italian Chamber of Deputies, has secured a concession from his Government for the establishment of a steamship line between Italy and

The Pacific Ocean House at Santa Cruz, has changed hands, W. J. McCollum, of Napa, and H. M. Janes, of San Francisco, purchasing it from J. B. Peakes. A deposit was made, and the new firm will take

charge on the 16th.

since 1888, when Walter Stewart, of the Royal Cance Club of London, came to this country and attempted to carry the tropby back to England with him. H. L. Quick, of Yonkers, defended the cup against Ford

Robert Bonner says he will forfeit \$10,000 to charity if he cannot prove that Mrs. Southworth wrote "Self Made," and that what Dr. Morgan, of Olema, Marin county, Cal., says about a person in California having sold to the Ledger the manuscript of the

By direction of the President the unexe-cuted part of the sentence is remitted in the ease of John Wilkens, late private of Troop M. Fourth Cavalry, now at Alcatraz island, Cal. Two years of the sentence is also remitted in the case of Joseph Leon, late private of Troop L, Tenth Cavalry, now at the same prison.

THE IRREPRESSIBLE CONFLICT. Views From the Northern and Southern Side of the Question,

From the Atlanta Constitution.]

We find in the August number of the New England Magazine, published in Boston, the following comment on the assem-Behring sea yesterday afternoon. Captain Cox reports a very indifferent season, owing to bad weather. The seals were scarcer than ever before, and when met with, very scattered. The Trumph brought in 500 skins and spoke a number of schooners whose catches ranged from less than 100 up to 600. He saw the cutter Rush several times, and other schooners spoke her, but no one was interfered with. Following are the approximate catches of the schooners reported: Triumph, 500; Margiellen, 200; Ocean Belle, 300; Viva, 123; Pathfinder, 64; Rich, 200; W. P. Hayward, 60; Penelope, 200; A. C. Moore, 600; Maggie Mac, 100; Sapphire, 250; C. H. Tupper, 100; Ariel, 200; E. B. Marvin, 400; Juanita, 400.

TO THE BOTTOM OF A WELL.

The Rope Broke as John Winters was Being Hauled Up.

WALLA WALLA (Wash), September 5th.—The Honollul Gazette also prints an item to the effect that Austin is here to concoct a scheme by which the Sandwich Islands.

The Honollul Gazette also prints an item to the effect that Austin is here to concoct a scheme by which the Sandwich Islands to the effect that Austin is here to concoct a scheme by which the Sandwich Islands of Fortigin Affairs for the work of these veterans did not culminate at Getysbury, nor close at Appomattox. The war altogether was but one battle in the great campain. Freedom did not come with the emancipation proclamation. It did not come with the emancipation proclamation. It did not come with the emancipation proclamation, the emancipation proclamation. It did not come with the emancipation proclamation. It did not come with the emancipation proclamation. It did not come with the emancipation proclamation, the emperiod of the emancipation proclamation. It did not come to the black man at the South. Freedom did not come with the emancipation proclamation. It did not come to the black man at the South. Freedom did not come with the emancipation proclamation. The hemolate Getysbury and caste prevails there is slavery. The Honolate Getys and with the proclamation proclamation from him.

T

That the writer of the foregoing is sincere we have no doubt, but just such fanaticism as lies behind this sincerity has and that no political significance should be attached to his presence in Washington. He laughed at the idea that there was a scheme to annex the Sandwich Islands to the United States, and said that not five cere we have no doubt, but just such fanaticism as lies behind this sincerity has caused a great deal of unnecessary trouble in this world. The attempt to put in a practical and working shape the sentiment hundred men on the islands favored such a expressed has cost the United States Government more than four years of the war in money and the deadly results of bitterness and strife.

When the negroes were freed those who held such views as are set forth above were not satisfied. They wanted the negroes to be made the equals of the Southern whites. The freedmen were given the ballot and was only a Territory. In response to a The freedmen were given the ballot and question he said that Minister Carter would the Southern leaders were disfranchised for not be recalled by the new Minister. Mr. no other reason-and impartial history will record the fact-than to give the ne gro an opportunity to assert his equality. The experiment having met with total failure, is it not about time that men who hold the opinion expressed in the extract we have given should conclude to take an-other tack, to try another experiment?

much difference between the white man mander-President-in-Chief. They had and the negro as there was when the people of New England sold their slaves

the South. So far as any question of right is concerned, no man in the South will say that enterprise as well as a great blessing to the the negro is not "a citizen and a neighbor Americans in Hawaii. It would prove of in deed and in truth." This is a fact about inestimable advantage to the State Depart- which any man, even though he be a fanature since the negro was enfranchised that has not had negro members. In almost every county in Georgia where there are intelligent and upright negroes they serve as jurymen. We will compare the record of Georgia in this matter with that of

Massachusetts. As to the question of neighbors, is it not Alameda that the report was without the white people of the South, the former foundation. A project is now under way to lay a cable from Victoria, B. C., to Honolulu, and if the United States Govbonds, who furnish them with opportunienment is wise, the movement will be headed off by this Government laving a cable from San Francisco. If the British ties to go into business and the trades, who cable from San Francisco. If the British ties to go into business and the trades, who cable from San Francisco. furnish them with asylums for their helpless and insane? We ask the persons who desire to keep up the strife and bitterness correspondingly depreciated."

of the war to look at our tax books and Mr. Austin further said in reply to a our statute books for the answer of these

But this does not seem to satisfy some of our Boston friends. We must admit in word and deed that the negro is our equal in every respect before they will consent to say the war is over. This is the "irresponsible conflict between opposing and enduring forces" with these men. We are willwill be reduced and our planters will not ing to meet it, and meet it in any shape it may come, and we are thankful to know that we belong to the enduring forces in miral Brown was misrepresented by the Seattle newspaper reporters. The Admiral the world, if it were possible to divide its the world, if it were possible to divide its citizenship so that each and every negro could have a detail standing by him day and night, to make the South admit the doctrine of equality; and the sooner the cranks and fanatics understand this fact, has informed the Assembly of the Govern-

the better it will be for the country. If the Southern people were to be continually interfering with the domestic questions of the North-such for instance tonio Macco, a fine-looking mulatto, ar-arrived here to-day from Cuba. He was placed on board a vessel by the Spanish — no good would be accomplished. It is authorities by order of the Captain-Gen-eral. He was a prominent figure in the Caban properties of the Captain-Gen-gen better to have this question settled by Boston and leave it to the survival of the Cuban revolution, and was in command of the eastern district of the island. He fittest. So it should be with this negro question. In the South to-day there is not so much tyranny and caste as there is in put the final stop to the hostilities after the downfall of the Cuban republic. Macco Boston. No human being is so tyrannical went to Jamaica, where he has lived al- as a fanatical crank. Those who fail to agree with his offensive and unreasonable dogmas are denounced as worse than

we thank the Lord that there is no human power that can be invoked to carry out the wish of the writer in the New England Magazine. To this fact we are indebted for our safety. Since the world was created the divine power has never in any way interfered to change the status that has always existed between the races, and in this fact is also our safety.

THE DUNBAR HORROR.

Progress Made in the Work of Enterin

the Ill-fated Hill Farm Mine. SCOTTDALE (Pa.), September 4th.-Considerable progress was made to-day in the work of entering the ill-fated Hill Farm mine at Dunbar, where so many miners perished a few months ago. Immediately after the accident a large force of men began work to try to reach the imprisoned men from a neighboring mine, and after herculean efforts, which lasted two weeks, succeeded in reaching the place where the men were supposed to be, only to find a fire raging there, and all traces of the men gone except a few lunch pails. All secrets were except a few lunch pails. All search was then abandoned, and the mine has since been closed in order to smother the fire.

A few weeks ago an attempt was made to tion in China are very remote. There are enter the mine, but it was found to be so about two hundred and fifty locomotives full of smoke and gas that nothing could

pany, and four or five other big factories, and presumably the Pullman interests.

In the compact it is agreed to that in case a strike occurs to enforce unreasonable demands, whether the strike be against one or all of the associated factories, all work is coease. The strikers are to be allowed to cease. The strikers are to be allowed to remain idle until they see fit to return to work, and no factory is to employ any work, and no factory is to employ any work, and no factory is to employ any and four or five other big factories, and presumably the Pullman interests.

Albany (N. Y.) September 5th.—Before the State Board of Arbitration to-day Mr.

Asycamore tree near Newton, Conn., is shade an area extending eighty-five feet high and twenty-eight for the Gould by which the place where the twenty-one feet in diameter, while its branches one feet in diameter, while its branches of the strike be against whether the strike be against one of the State Board of Arbitration to-day Mr.

Albany (N. Y.) September 5th.—Before the State Board of Arbitration to-day Mr.

Asycamore tree near Newton, Conn., is shade an area extending eighty-five feet high and twenty-eight for the Gould system, forty-eight for the Central Railroad, testified that he state bear and twenty-eight for the Gould system, forty-eight for the Central Railroad, testified that he state Board of Arbitration to-day Mr.

OAKLAND, September 5th.—In the action of "Dr." Frank Reme against W. H. H. Hattend James Crief the Wells, and the state of the International Challenge Cup will retain in the state of the State Board of Arbi

IN FOREIGN LANDS.

WHOLE NO. 12,255.

Peace Now Reigns Supreme in Central America.

A Noisy Boulangist Meeting at Paris, Out of Which Several Duels May Result-Etc.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

BOULANGISM. A Noisy Meeting, with Prospects of

Duels Resulting. PARIS, September 4th.—Laguerre, the well-known Boulangist member of the Chamber of Deputies, in an address to his constituents last night admitted that Bou-langer held relations with the Count de Paris and Prince Jerome Napoleon. Laguerre thanked the Duchess d'Uzes for

spending three million francs to advance Boulanger's interests. In an interview Boulanger protested that the alleged relations concerning him were

He declared that he did not despair of playing a prominent part in the affairs of France, or revenging himself upon his ene-

Paris, September 5th.—A noisy Boulangist meeting was held here last night. The meeting protested against the revelations concerning General Bonlanger, and passed a resolution affirming adherence to the programme of the party for revision of the Constitution. Castelin made a violent attack upon Mermeix, editor of the Cocarde, the Boulangist organ, and author of the revelations, who, upon rising to reply, was greeted with hisses and groans, and compelled to abandon the attempt. Thereupon he left the meeting. Soudey, the Anarchist, was waiting in a neighboring boulevard. He followed Mermeix, heaping abuse upon him, and ended his tirade by spitting in Mermeix's face. Several duels are expected as a result of the meeting. concerning General Bonlanger, and passed

CENTRAL AMERICA. Quiet at Salvader and the Troops are

Dispersing. CITY OF MEXICO, September 5th.—A City of Guatemala dispatch says that an American just arrived there from San Salvador by the main wagon road states that everything in Salvador is tranquil. The troops which had been called into the field to meet the exigency of the situation are dispersing to their homes, and the various in-dustries of the Republic, which had been partially paralyzed by the war, are being prosecuted now with vigor, and the recuperation of the country will not be long

A TRIUMPHAL MARCH. La Libertad (San Salvador), September 5th.—Amid the clamor of church bells, salvos of artillery and strains of music 7,000

men of the Salvadorian army made a triumphal entry into the Capital this morning under the command of the Comis profusely decorated and the streets were packed with an enthusiastic multitude. Couldn't Make It. GHENT, September 5th .- Rochefort and Thiebaud left here this morning to fight a duel near Salsat. The authorities got wind of the affair, however, and the duel-

ists were compelled to return to Ghent. The challenge was sent by Rochefort. His

opponent had been instructed by General

Boulanger to answer charges recently brought against Boulanger by a Parisian newspaper. Forestry Matters. QUEBEC, September 5th. -The American Forestry Congress to-day, after listening to several interesting papers, adopted resolutions recommending the sending of young men to Europe to study forestry; also a management of public timber lands in order to secure a rewooding of the forests.

Protests were adopted against the alienation of the last group of trees in Tulare county. Premier Canovas Mobbed. MADRID, September 5th .- Senor Canovas del Castilla, Prime Minister, bad an unpleasant experience to day at Vitoria. As the train on which he and his wife were about to depart from town was pulling out of the station a jeering and hooting mob made a rush for the Premier's car and smashed in the windows of his compartment with stones. So far as known, neither

the Premier nor his wife was injured. South African Railway Project. LONDON, September 5th .- The Premier of Cape Colony, speaking at Kimberly re-cently, announced that an important railway extension was projected by which connection would be made with the Delagoa Bay line at Vaal river. He predicted an early union of South African States reaching to the Zambesia river.

ment's intention to construct a railroad across the continent to Queensland within three years with the surplus revenue, and to provide for free education through duties and on income taxes. The Australian Strike. MELBOURNE, September 5th .- The steamship service here is being gradually re-sumed. The number of applicants for

New Railway in Australia.

ers caught molesting non-union men are heavily fined and imprisoned. Disastrous Fires in Hungary. VIENNA, September 5th .- Reports of very destructive fires still continue to come from Hungary. The latest dispatches say that Sganolk and several other Hungarian villages have been burned.

Terrible Scenes.

SALONICA, September 5th .- Oce fourth

work on the wharves is increasing. Strik-

of the city is in ruins. The British and Greek Consulates, Greek hopi als and Turkish Mosque have been destroyed. Twenty thousand persons have been made homeless. Floods in Vienna. VIENNA, September 5th .- The floods have

partially submerged the Danube Valley Railway line. The rivers Kamp and Thaya have overflowed their banks, devastating the adjacent territory. Burke and Dempsey London, September 5th.—Burke accuses Jack Dempsey of bluffing and ag in challenges him to fight for £2,000 a side.

MADRID, September 5th.—Cholera is decreasing in the provinces, but slightly increasing in the city of Valencia.

Locomotive Building. PHILADELPHIA, September 4th -I' is now conceded at the Baldwin Locomotive Works, where it was expected by the Barker and Mitkiewic's syndicate that locomotives would be built for the Chinese railroads, that the chances of railroad construccharge on the 16th.

The funeral of Mrs. J. W. Collins, one of the victims of the late disaster in San Diego bay, took place yesterday afternoon. A thorough search is still being carried on, and parties are patrolling the beach both night and day for the missing bodies of the victims.

By the result of Thursday's races, the International Challenge Cup will remain in this country another year. The International Challenge Cup bears the same relational Challenge Cup bears the same relations of the victims.

It is not yet known whether the fire is any way by which the place where the twenty-eight for the Northern Pacific, and twelve for the Northern Pacific, and twelve for the Rock Island.

It is not yet known whether the fire is any way by which the place where the twenty-eight for the Northern Pacific, and twelve for the Rock Island. building here, however, for American rail-

SOUTH AMERICAN SOLDIERS.

BOLIVIA'S STANDARD-BEARERS IN THE PAST AND PRESENT.

Some Famous Warriors-Genteel Thievery-The Yaracares-Melgarejo's Determination to Aid France.

Special Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.

XXVI. La Paz, Bolivia, July, 1890.

In a land whose institutions are upheld by force of arms alone, soldiers are necessarily a prominent feature and in La Paz, since the late revolutionary troubles, they the lack of funds and the refusal of the bank to cash General Camacho's worthless check for \$60,000, has temporarily disbanded and for some weeks past a sort of Government in some unguarded moment, like a very small kitten upon a very large mouse, in which event there is no telling what the result may be.

Military parades are always frequent Palacio two nights every week and on the evenings of most fiesta days, when three bands stationed in a row play alternately, each musician with a soldier before him whose back serves as a rack for the score; while gaily caparisoned officers off duty

All the soldiers are obliged to attend interesting sight it is to see them come marching in with shining bayonets over their shoulders, each division headed by its officers. They completely fill the body of the church, and the sound of the organ is drowned by the blare of trumpets. At a signal arms are presented, down goes every musket upon the stone floor with a thud musket upon the stone floor with a thud and contemplated them with a gaze that which shakes the building, and then the froze the blood in their veins. He said : men stand motionless as statues until the proper time comes to fall upon their knees.

In the Bolivian army a great variety of adornments. There are suits in gray and swear-word in the Spanish language.) gold, in black and gold, in blue and gold, in blue and red, in black and blue, in gray ful satin-lined circulars of black broadcloth characteristic of Spanish Hidalgoes. The "President's Guards," whom we see careering about the city in gorgeous array, are, of course, the crack regiment—in dress and demeanor as far removed as the antipodes from the shabby, bare-footed common soldiers. The cavalry make the finest display the officers on powerful white decree, and he actually carried out the programme, to the astonishment and terror of the inhabitants.

Hounced E. Paz, mounted, not astride the same cannon on which he had written the decree, and he actually carried out the programme, to the astonishment and terror always been so amiable about it, that the always been so amiable about it, that the always been so amiable about it, that the icans can.

Without disparaging the valor of Bolivian soldiers, their general get-up reminds one of an historic event which may minds one of an historic event which may perhaps illustrate their character. It was many years ago, in some fracas between some members of the so-called "best so-member, mother said that a small black many years ago, in some fracas between Peru and Bolivia, when the armies of the ciety," are great thieves. At public balls and private parties the ton must be secretly and private parties the ton must be secretly banners flying. So splendidly arrayed were they and so stunning an appearance did they make, that when one beheld the other, both sides turned tail and fled in confusion. Gathering courage at length, the rival Generals, with such men as they could rally, returned to face one another, keeping at respectful distance and talking through trumpets; when, after considerable parleying, the war was declared "off," both armies marched home in triumph with flags unfurled, and to this day the local historians of both countries chronicle their side as victorious.

In connection with the difficulty of placing Bolivia's soldiers according to their uniform, it may be mentioned that her armies are composed of about as many officers as men. From time immemorial it has been the object of ruling powers to render the military loyal to the Government, through pride of self-interest, if not rom patriotism. Thus we see corporals lourishing about in toggery of Colonels, with pay to correspond; and the leader of one of the bands wears the full uniform of a General and receives the honors and imoluments pertaining to the latter

One of the most distinguished warriors Borivia has produced was General Melgarejo, who appears to have been as original in character as he was fearless and determined. Evidently he was designed for those feudal times that have long gone by, and his methods would not be tolerated to-day in any civilized land. At one time he lived in the big house at the porthwest corner of the central plaza of La Paz, which is now the residence of the Bishop. He was extremely fond of "the rosy," which in his case not only cheered but inebriated. One day when he had been entertaining a foreign Minister and had imbibed considerably more that was prudent, he boasted that his troops were the best drilled in the of sitting down, as he might have done, world and absolutely infallible in the accuracy of their movements. The statement being received by the guest with polite incredulity, Melgarejo ordered up a company to drill in the patio of his house, as a token of gratitude, he purchased with After many curious and before unheard-of it the liberty of a thousand slaves, and evolutions, he formed them single file and marched them up into the second story front room where the Minister and himself had lately breakfasted, opened a window directly in front of the line and gave the order, "March!" Having no order to halt, every man, accoutred as he was, stalked straight through the window and off the balcony, a drop of fifteen feet or more, to the curbing below. A lot of broken bones was the consequence, but the General's the bark being beaten thin until it resem"discipline" was proved beyond cavil, the unfortunate soldiers knowing that to falter kinds of grotesque figures, using bright or to disobey meant instant death.

Melgarejo had some French blood in his veins and was very fond of the land of his ancestors. On the night that news was received in Bolivia of war having been declared by France against Germany, in 1871, he was, as usual at that hour, more than "half seas over," and at midmore than "half seas over," and at midnight assembled all the troops to arms in the plaza with orders to march, but with no hint as to their destination. Great alarm possessed the people, who naturally imagined that some dire peril threatened them from foreign foes. At length Melmargarejo himself appeared, mounted on the famous steed Holofernes, which had cargined him to many victories, notably those would think that nature had made them dark enough, but they evidently entertain a different opinion, and make use of a kind of fruit which looks like an apple, which, when rubbed on the skin, turns it black as ink. Then they redden their cheeks with the juice of a berry, and paint scarlet rings around the eyes and mouth. From each famous steed Holofernes, which had cargined him to many victories, notably those ried him to many victories, notably those of Socabya, Yanacocha, Igari, Iruga and Montenegro. The great Captain-General Montenegro. The great Captain-General bird's wing or claw of some wild animal Hughes, Allentown, Ga.

Branch office at Opera House Shaving Parlors laces.

Branch office at Opera House Shaving Parlors laces.

Branch office at Opera House Shaving Parlors laces.

Crochet work is in a most encouraging friends in the East.

Branch office at Opera House Shaving Parlors laces.

Send The Weekly Union To Your friends in the East.

France threatens civilization and liberty. I am going to protect the French, who are our best friends, and whom I love as

one, but let every man take care not to a tune. wet his ammunition." Neither officers, men nor citizens dare venture a word of protest and with Melgarejo at the head of the column, they filed out of the city and up the mountain stones and left to ferment. On the third seem more numerous than ever. The by the only road that leads from this cup- day it becomes a little sharp in taste, rebel army, by the way, discouraged by like hollow to the outer world. Mean-which quality increases as the fermentalike hollow to the outer world. Mean-while, in the city all was confusion and dismay. A pouring rain came on, and thunder and lightning added terror to the scene. Near the cemetery the troops were obliged to halt to recover breath. Here the Cabinet mixed. Then all the coarser fiber which armed peace has prevailed. The rebels, Minister, who had been sent out to make floats on the surface is removed with the however, are only biding their time, wait- one more effort to dissuade Melgarejo fingers, and the beverage is considered "fit

ing the opportunity to spring upon the from the mad enterprise, came up with for the gods." Those who have so far overcome their natural prejudice against

down the hill from one barrack, or up the hill from another, marching behind a brass band in tull toot and halting before mation beginning "Men of Bolivia! The water. Miel (honey) or sugar-cane syrup the President's casa, where they render a smoke of gunpowder has purified the po- is then added in varying degrees to suit selection or two for the delectation of the people. It is only the ceremony of guard-mounting, and although it occurs every ber of prominent officers. They were conditional to the condition of the people in the taste of the chicha maker, and after the influence of benevolence is somewhat a few days of fermentation it is ready to drink.

The influence of benevolence is somewhat strongly marked in its connection with lacemaking in Ireland. few hours, year in and year out, it is in- fined to the prison of Loreto, that place of wariably attended by the same flourish of music and musketry. Besides all this it has been the custom from time immemorial to have military music in front of the Yanes, whose name, meaning "tranquil," does not seem to have been very well applied. On the day after the battle Melgarejo, mounted on horseback, made his have grown about an inch long, the corn have been too weakly to secure for it a fairly promising foothold. This may be have grown about an inch long, the corn his taken out, crushed between stones, put have been too weakly to secure for it a fairly promising foothold. This may be inferred from the fact that in the year land, and the Royal Dublin Society granted to have grown about an inch long, the corn is taken out, crushed between stones, put swarm like mosquitoes and crowds of peo-ple promenade around and around the plaza.

all the prisoners to be brought before him and placed in a row. Knowing the char-acter of the man, this order was received mass on Sunday mornings, "clean shirt and the people of the place, overcome with day," as it is irreverently called, and an terror, expected to witness a horrible scene of bloodshed and vengeance.

The prisoners were filed out, among them many of Melgarejo's army, who had "So these are my opponents; these are the curs who thought to conquer Melgarejo! Away with you, ye vermin, ye offscouring! aniform is noticeable, each officer having apparently been allowed to exercise his to seek quarrels with me. Dedicate your pany, and amazingly have their individual fancies swung out in the matter of personal carajo demagogues!" (Carajo is the worst

It is needless to add that the prisoners skedaddled, fleeing through the streets in from it, in a separate building. and black; others all red, all gray, all blue; and caps of various shapes and colors in the same regiment. Some of the officers wear long double-caped overcoats of scarlet cloth, others gray cloaks not unlike those of Franciscan friars, and others the grace-of franciscan friars, and and black; others all red, all gray, all all directions like so many frightened deer, the celebrated decree of convocation which assembled a National Convention in the following August. He then and there an-

stealing small things-never under any watched; and in spite of all precautions it frequently happens that spoons, napkins "Howdy, Miss Emmeline. Miss 'Tilda and costly bric-a-brac are surreptitiously appropriated. Not long ago a young man, who is prominent in the highest circle of society here, had a valuable diamond pin stolen. He was certain who the thief was, but said nothing about his loss. At the very next ball he beheld his diamond blaz- and had nothing to wear. ing on the shirt front of the gentleman whom he had suspected; when he walked

o-morrow." And he did.

The English governess of the President's ties to clean, as cousins will.

"Never borrow," said my mother. "Buy, children relates how she sent to London a things were packed in a strong wooden | E. Sangster, in Harper's Young People. box lined with tin, which appeared to be all right when it came; but upon taking off the cover what was the astonishment | The seeds of intermittent and bilious reof all concerned to find it all empty, it mittent fever germinate and bear evil fruit. attention to Irish work in that direction,

contents abstracted. The President imported a lot of china when the great box arrived a company of pools in sunken lots breed it. There is at up-stairs. When the work was done those in charge, knowing the habits of the country so well, ordered the soldiers to pass one try so well, ordered the soldiers to pass one trial virus. Fortified with this influences by one into an ante-room, where they were searched, those outside not knowing what may be encountered with absolute im-

was very wealthy at one time, but instead and quietly enjoying himself in his beloved Venezuela, he spent nearly all his money in the service of his country. Once when a million of dollars was presented to him as a token of gratitude, he purchased with established each one of them on a little farm of his own. At Caracas and at Lima are splendid monuments erected to his memory; yet he died in exile, actually in

want of the necessaries of life. We have been much interested of late in accounts of the Yuracares, a tribe of wild Indians who inhabit the eastern frontier of They wear but one garment, a sort of shirt made from the bark of a tree, kinds of grotesque figures, using bright colors extracted from various dye plants. On state occasions the cacique also wears a pig-tail made from the shells of nuts, the backs of green beetles and gay feathers from parrots and macaws; besides which, he and all his people further enhance their beauty by painting black rings around their arms and legs. One would think that nature had made them dark enough,

of Bolivia's army, who was also General of division of Chile and wearer of the badge of the Imperial Order of the Cross of Brazil, a rare distinction, entitling him to be ever afterward known as "Grand Cross Melgajero," halted in front of his brave men and addressed them, with voice of thunder, with these memorable words: thunder, with these memorable words:
"Soldiers, the integrity of France is threatened by Prussia. Whoever threatens for pulling out any superfluous hair that makes its appearance; a snuff-box made from a snail-shell, and the musical instru-ment of which he is most fond—the polare our best friends, and whom I love as my own countrymen. You are going across the ocean with me. If there is not a vessel in readiness we will swim to meet

The chief sustenance of these Indians

Another, and perhaps more common mander of the department, Colonel Placido | ered with a layer of clean straw. Water is then poured on several times every day, acter of the man, this order was received by the prisoners as their death sentence, but is mildly exhibitanting, and among the those who excelled in lacemaking. She cante luncheons-meaning native dishes made very hot with peppers and aji, cooled by goblets of chicha.

FANNIE B. WARD.

The Borrowing Neighbor. Mother has often told me of a funny ousekeeper, afflicted with a borrowing of her friends.

housekeeping apron, and stepped across the yard to her out-door kitchen. The the yard to her out-door kitchen. The prizes. The Royal Dublin Society the prizes. The Royal Dublin Society the prizes of the prizes of the prizes of the prizes. kitchens in Kentucky were never a part of the house, but always at a little distance years. Nevertheless soon after Lady Den-

"La me, Miss Emmeline," replied Aunt Phyllis. "Miss 'Tilda Jenkins done carried off every pie pan and rolling-pin and pastry-board, and borrowed all de eggs and of tulle. This lasted some fifty years, but cream fo' herself. Her bakin' isn't mo'n the name of "Limerick" lace had become

As further illustrative of a phase of life servants, who were easy-going, never in Bolivia, it may be delicately hinted that troubled themselves to ask the mistress, while the poor Indians are notorious for but lent the inconvenient borrower whatever she desired.

boy with very white teeth and a very woolly head, would pop up at her chamber

done sent me to borrow yo' prayer-book. She goin' to church to-day herself." Or, of a summer evening, her maid would appear with a modest request for

All this, I think, made mother perfectly set against our ever borrowing so much as up to him, partner on arm, and without a slate-pencil or a pin. We were always any attempt at privacy, said to him, "You to use our own things or go without. I have my diamond pin, senor; I will thank never had a sister, but cousins often spent you for it." "Oh, well," nonchalantly re- months at the house, and were in and out plied the thief, "it's all right; I'll return it to my room in the freest way, forever to-morrow." And he did. bringing me their gloves to mend or their

while ago for some articles of wearing apparel for herself and her charge. The holden to nobody for a loan."—Margaret

In Town and Hamlet

soldiers was detailed to unpack it in the once a remedy and a means of prevention. was going on; and upon every mother's son of them was found one or more stolen articles, which they had managed to stuff into their capacious pockets.

What a contrast to these trifling people was Bolivar, the man who freed them! He given a persistent trial. given a persistent trial.

California Flowers.

Slowly, but surely, the fact is being recognized that California is capable of growing sufficient flowers to produce the essential oils used in the United States. A representative of Solon Palmer of New York which is at least a new one in the conditional states. California Flowers. York, one of the largest manufacturers of perfume in the country, is now traveling developed since 1884. There are now perfume in the country, is now traveling over the southern part of the State looking for locations in which to make experiments in extracting the oils from the various flowers. There is no business in the country that will pay better than this, when it has once been established. It will take at least two or three years to get plants in a proper condition for producing lowers from which to extract the oil. What is required to develop the industry is patience, persistency and an intelligent conception of the ends to be accomplished. California Fruit-Grower.

For a "hot weather" medicine Hood's Sarsaparilla is unequalled. It neutralizes the depressing effect of the heat by giving tone and strength to the whole system, and creating an appetite.

IRISH LACEMAKING.

THE ART INTRODUCED NEARLY TWO

Persistent Efforts to Make the Industry

something more than a name to cover kindly meant but spasmodic efforts to find employment for the poor, has to compete, says an English magazine, with lacemaking in other parts of the world. The fested much energy, but has also produced art of making lace by hand has been pursued for close upon 400 years in Italy, the Sued for close upon 400 years in Italy, the Ireland. There are one or two torchon art of making lace by hand has been pur-Netherlands and France, and it is by a making centers in Galway and the West. comparison with the industry in these countries that an idea can be gained of Ireland's standing in the same field. In its earliest days lacemaking abroad, prac-put is small. Attempts have been made ticed as it was by peasant women and religious communities, secured the support of a clientele of patrons, whose whimsical been somewhat dampened, and his intoxibation subdued by a thorough wetting, consented to return, and cheerfully ordered the soldiers back to their barracks.

A thousand tales are told of this singutastes stimulated the exercise of artistic invention and subtle handicraft. But ing reports have been made of these atwhenever that was relaxed the industry Military parades are always frequent here, doubtless with a view to impressing lar man, some of them terrible enough to the people with their prowess, but now curdle the blood in one's veins. That he good enough for anybody. There are character of the supply. In England and the people with their provess, but now hardly a day goes by without a grand display of cavalry and infantry, rank and file, evoluting around and around the plaza. Martial music is continually in the air. At stated intervals during every day a company of soldiers comes sweeping day a company of soldiers comes weeping day a co benevolence does not imply artistic perception or capacity to direct. In fact, the impulsive sentiment of benevolence usually leads to results different from the more lasting ones of commercial discipline.

lacemaking in Ireland.

Widespread as lacemaking had become among the women of France and Flanders practiced in England, whence it passed over in a modified degree to Ireland. Here from the beginning the conditions seem to a benevolent and energetic lady, Lady poorer classes in a measure takes the place of food. It is the fashion among los ricos was possibly fired with ambition to promote the industry in Ireland by noting in and the foreigners to treat one another to the southern counties of England the diligence of the "free maids who weave their threads with bones," as well as by reading passages in Bishop Berkeley's "Word to the Wise," which describes how on a summer's evening common laborers were to be seen "sitting along the streets of a town or village, each at his own door with a cushtime she had when she was quite a young ion before him, making bone lace, and earning more in an evening's pastime than This lady seldom had anything an Irish family would in a whole day. an Irish family would in a whole day."

She seems to have set to work to teach the depended upon the obliging disposition of her friends.

One day my mother put on her large mousekeeping apron, and stepped across in the dependence of the large modern commerce, so that they should win a whole day."

It can be given in coffee, tea, or in articles of too without the knowledge of patient if necessary it is absolutely harmiess and will effect a permit the should be absolutely harmiess and will effect a permit and speedy cure, whether the patient is moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. IT NEV ER FALLS. It operates so quietly and with succeptable to work to teach the should be absolutely harmies and will effect a permit and speedy cure, whether the patient is absolutely harmies and will effect a permit and speedy cure, whether the patient is absolutely harmies and will effect a permit and speedy cure, whether the patient is absolutely harmies and will effect a permit and speedy cure, whether the patient is absolutely harmies and will effect a permit and speedy cure, whether the patient is moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. IT NEV ER FALLS. It operates so quietly and with succeptable and the patient of the patient in the patient in the patient in the patient in the patient is absolutely harmies and will effect a permit and speedy cure, whether the patient is absolutely harmies and will effect a permit and speedy cure, whether the patient is absolutely harmies and will effect a permit and speedy cure, whether the patient is absolutely harmies and will effect a permit and speedy cure, whether the patient is absolutely harmies and will effect a permit and speedy cure, whether the patient is absolutely harmies and will effect a permit and speedy cure, whether the patient is absolutely harmies and will effect a permit and speedy cure, whether the patient is absolutely harmies and will effect a permit and speedy cure, whether the patient is absolutely harmies and will effect a permit and speedy cure, whether the pati of her own at hand when it was wanted, so She seems to have set to work to teach she depended upon the obliging disposition | children in a few of the Irish poorhouses "Aunt Phyllis," said my mother to the tinct. But the tradition survived, and brought over from England, and before long 1,500 women were engaged in making

> as Carrickmacross lace gained prominence, but interest waned and as good as disappeared entirely.
>
> The uncertain and declining sales of Irish lace then gave birth to a "Ladies' Industrial Society for Ireland," whose announced object was to correspond with English and foreign acquaintances to in-duce them to sell, free of charge, any Irish work sent to them, and to remit to the owners the full amount that their work realized. But the society's operations were not far reaching and did not long sur-

established. About 1846 what is known

In 1847, at the time of the famine in Ireland, efforts were made to relieve distress by teaching girls and women to make lace and forcing the sales. The convent schools gave much attention to it, but the patterns were poor and the work was not altogether creditable. Crochet work was also introduced at this time, and the girls in the North and South of Ireland soon became proficient in knitting "tatting." In 1851 a Normal Lace School was established in Dublin, a grant of £500 being allowed by Parliament. But at the end of the first year it was found that while there had been progress made in the drawing and designing classes, lacemaking was a failure, and the school was closed. In 1883, with a view of stimulating interest, a number of leading firms dealing in laces gave an ex- No. 7 Stoves for \$10. hibition of all kinds of Irish lace and embroideries in London. The excellence of the handiwork was praised on every side, but the artistic taste displayed in the pat-terns was of a low standard. But it drew having been previously opened and the No community has altogether escaped it. and the convents began forming classes In populous wards of large cities bad sew- and giving instruction. The number of and glassware for his family's use, and age causes it, and in their suburbs stagnant such students at each lacemaking convent is, of course small, but apparently upon the training and influence of such students, who for the most part are nuns, the possi court of the palace, and carry the articles Its name is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, ble future success of lacemaking in Ireland will largely depend. At the different centers many of the children learning lacemaking, as well as a few of the adult workers, who come to the work-rooms pro-vided for their use, learn to draw and so to accustom themselves to good flowing lines and a sense of proportion in ornament, though very few, if any, of them possess or can be expected to possess the capability or aptitude to compose orna-

These scattered art classes, most of eight of such classes at lacemaking centers, besides six similar classes at convents where varieties of industrial instruction are given. At the Schools of Art in Dublin, Cork, Limerick and Waterford small classes of lace pattern designers have been established, and the students in them are sometimes commissioned by dealers to

compose patterns for laces which may be made in different parts of Ireland. At Innishmacsaint, Cappoquin, Newton-barry, Borris and elsewhere ladies inter-ested in lacemaking supervise the work done by little groups of peasant women. There is a prosperous lace school on the Bath and Shirley estate at Carrackmacross; but at none of these last named cross; but at none of these last named places are there any drawing and pattern-making classes corresponding with those at the convents. Limerick has now opened a training school for young lace-workers. This school is supported by public subscriptions started by Mr. Shaw of Limerick, but has hardly been at work sufficiently long to propagite value in influences.

ndition, the demand for fine grades exceeding the supply. One firm not long ago employing only sixty girls now has 600. The Americans and French are the largest buyers, a pattern called the "Royal Irish Guipure" taking the best.

HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

Persistent Efforts to Make the Industry
Successful—Convent Schools—The
Centers of the Business.

Lacemaking in Ireland, regarded as compared to cover the property of the vent there, has produced for a good many years some remarkable lace of this sort Kenmare was the first of the lacemaking convents to establish an art class, and dur ing the past five years has not only mani-

Some of the Industrial School children under the Convent of Mercy at Parsonstown learn to do a sort of Honiton and by the managers of the Donegal Industrial Fund to introduce among Donegal peasants pillow lacemaking, especially with colored threads, after the style of certain Bohemian and Russian laces. Encouragtempts and of the trade in their results.

Go AND do likewise. If your whiskers are grizzly and unbecoming use Bucking-ham's Dye and they will look as when you were younger.

IF YOU HAVE

SOLD EVERYWHERE. THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY,

BEECHAM'S PILLS For Bilious and Nervous Disorders. Worth a Guinea a Box" but sold for 25 Cents. BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

DRUNKENNESS LIQUOR HABIT. OR HAINES GOLDEN SPECIFIC

DR. HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS are scientifically and The first was in of lacemakers were of importance retrace of teachers were the first was in of teachers were the first was in the first was in of teachers were the first was in the first was in of lacemakers were of lacemakers were of teachers were the first was in the first

Sold by Druggists, or sent postpaid on receipt of price. Dr. Humphreys' Manual, (144 pages) richly bound in cloth and gold, mailed free. Humphreys' Medicine Co. 109 Fulton St. N Y.

SPECIFICS. TO THE PUBLIC.

TO THE MANY THOUSAND PEOPLE WHO will visit Sacramento within the next few weeks we extend a cordial invitation to visit our store and get prices, whether wanting to purchase or not. Our stock comprises First-class Stoves, Crockery,

Lamps, Ranges, Gasoline Stoves, Heaters. Oil Stoves, Tinware.

Agate Ware. Cooking Utensils. We have Stoves and Ranges whose fire backs are warranted for Fifteen Years.

NEW PRICE LIST now ready and sent

CHAMBERLIN & CO., 613 K STREET, SACRAMENTO.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

A BRAND NEW OUTFIT OF GROCERY FIXTURES FOR SALE. They have not been in use six weeks.

No. 817 J StreetSacramento. LOCKE & LAVENSON. 318 AND 320 J STREET, Are manufacturing Tents and all kinds

of cloth and DUCK AWNINGS. au23-1ptf

NEW THIS WEEK. PURE CREAM TAFFY

(ALL FLAVORS).

Do Not Fail to Try This or You Will Regret It.

FISHER'S, 510 J St. (Retail Department). je6-tf Schaden & Tanquary -Wholesale and Retail Dealers in-

Choice Family Groceries, Flour, Hay, Grain, Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Tobacco S. E. Cor. Fourth and L Streets.

COUNTRY ORDERS SOLICITED. Goods delivered to any part of the City, Steamer Landing or Railroad Depot FREE OF CHARGE.



Four women, all told

The first told how much easier it was to wash with Pearline. She saved half her labor, and the work was better done. The second told how much longer the clothes lasted, since she'd used Pearline. The rubbing that wore them out wasn't necessary.

The next told how many things she did with it; she washed the kitchen floor, or the finest china-the most delicate lace, or the coarsest fabric. Whatever she did with it, she saved money by it.

The fourth told of the harmlessness of Pearline. She had used it for ten years, and she knew nothing that was washable could be hurt by it.

These are only four out of millions who use Pearline, but the others say the same things and more. Try it yourself; then you can tell about it.

Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you Beware "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." ends you something in place of Pearline, do the honest thing—send it back.

181 JAMES PYLE, New York.

TIME FOR EVERYTHING.

YOU KNOW AS WELL AS WE KNOW THAT THERE IS ALWAYS A TIME FOR EVERYTHING. HOWEVER, YOU MAY NOT KNOW THAT NOW IS THE TIME FOR YOU TO SECURE

Clothing, Furnishing Gods, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Etc.,

That you will find necessary for the approaching cool weather, and that the place to secure it at LOW PRICES—prices that cannot be beaten—is at the

MECHANICAL CLOTHING STORE,

414 K STREET (STREET (STREET) A14 K STREET

Men's Union Cassimere Suits, reduced from \$10 to \$6.

Men's Cassimere Suits, reduced irom \$12 to \$7 50.

Men's Broadwales, reduced from \$22 50 to \$17 50.

Men's Fancy Striped, straight cut, reduced from \$20 to \$31 50.

Men's Fancy Striped Pantaloons, reduced from \$25 to \$18 90.

Men's Fancy Striped Pantaloons, reduced from \$50 to \$4 50.

Men's Business Suits, reduced from \$25 to \$18 90.

Men's Fancy Striped Pantaloons, reduced from \$50 to \$10.

Men's Business Suits, reduced from \$20 to \$10.

Men's Fancy Striped Pantaloons, reduced from \$50 to \$10.

Men's Dress Pants, reduced from \$10 to \$10.

Men's Business Suits, reduced from \$20 to \$10.

Men's Fancy Striped Pantaloons, reduced from \$10.

Men's Business Suits, reduced from \$20 to \$10.

Men's Fancy Striped Pantaloons, reduced from \$50 to \$10.

Men's Business Suits, reduced from \$20 to \$10.

Men's Fancy Striped Pantaloons, reduced from \$50 to \$10.

Men's Business Suits, reduced from \$20 to \$10.

Men's Fancy Striped Pantaloons, reduced from \$10.

Men's Fancy Striped Pantaloons, reduced from \$10.

Men's Fancy Striped Pantaloons, reduced from \$10.

Men's Business Suits, reduced from \$10.

Men's Fancy Striped Pantaloons, reduced from \$10.

Men's Business Suits, reduced from \$10.

Men's Dress Pants, reduced from \$10.

Men's Business Suits, reduced from \$10.

Men's Business Sui

SHIRTS. A flue line of Striped Shirts, reduced from 65 cents to 45 cents. I mbroidered Striped Shirts, reduced from \$1 to 50 cents. Woolen Shirts, reduced from \$1 25 to 75 cents.

UNDERWEAR. A very large stock, reduced from \$1 to 75 cents.

SHOES. B Calf Shoes, reduced from \$2 to \$1 25. | Fine Calf Shoes, reduced from \$3 to \$2.

MECHANICAL CLOTHING STORE,

H. MARKS Proprietor 411 and 413 K street, Sacramento.

SALE OF BONDS.

Anaheim Irrigation District, Orange

County, Cal.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE Board of Directors of Anaheim brigation District that said Board will, at its office, in the City of Anaheim, in the county of Orange, State of California, on the

13th Day of September,

Secretary of said Board, Anaheim, Cal., August 5, 1890. au14- tse7Su

PURCHASE OF BONDS.

THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE FUNDED
Debt Sinking Fund of the City of Sacramento will purchase, to the extent of the funds
in their hands, city bonds issued us der the Acts
of 1858 and 1864, at following rates:
For bonds matured 1888, sixty five per cent.
For bonds to mature 1893, seventy five per

For bonds to mature 1898, ninety six per cent. For bonds to mature 1903, par. They offer following rates:

They offer following rates:
For coupons of 1882, ninety-seven per cent.
For coupons of 1883, ninety-four per cent.
For coupons of 1885, eighty-eight per cent.
For coupons of 1885, eighty-five per cent.
For coupons of 1886, eighty-five per cent.
For coupons of 1888, eighty five per cent.
For coupons of 1889, seventy-eight per cent.
For coupons of 1899, seventy-six per cent.
H. O. BEATTY,
NEWTON BOOTH,
SPARROW SMITH,
au29-3w(Su)

SALE OF

Of Sacramento City.

Street Improvement

au29-3w(Su)

CARPETS. WALL PAPER OF ALL KINDS. SEND FOR PRICE LIST. REDUCTION IN PRICE OF Chairs!
Upholstered in leather, for dining-room, office or library, at

W. D. COMSTOCK'S, Fifth and K streets, Sacramento. BRAND, LAWTON. BARNETT & CO.,

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE, LOANS NEGOTIATED, Houses to Kent, Collections. 402 J Street..... -Sacramento, Cal. Sptf

PROPOSALS

FURNISHING * PAPER

And Other Material

STATE PRINTING OFFICE.

In the year 1890, at 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, sell to the highest responsible bidder, for cash, in gold coin of the United States, bonds of the said dollars, being part of an issue of bonds and dollars, that sealed proposals for the purchase of said bonds will be received by said Board, at their office, till the day and hour aforesaid, at which time said Board will open the proposals and award the purchase of said bonds to the highest responsible bidder, for cash, in gold coin of the United States, bonds of the said dollars, being part of an issue of bonds and dollars. That sealed proposals for the purchase of said bonds will be received by said Board reserve the right to reject all bids, and will in no event sell any of said bonds for the purchase of said bonds are dated the first day of Isanuary, in the year 1890, and bear interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually. Any interest according between said date and the date of the saled proposals for the purchase of said bonds are dated the first day of Isanuary, in the year 1890, and bear interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually. Any interest according between said date and the date of the saled proposals for the purchase of said bonds are dated the first day of Isanuary, in the year 1890, and bear interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually. Any interest according between said date and the date of the saled bonds.

The proposals are At 12 M., for furnishing Paper and other Material for the State Printing Office for the year beginning on the first Monday in October, 1890, and ending on the first Monday in October, 1891, in qualities and quantities as per schedule, to be furnished on application to the Superintendent of State Printing.

Bidders will furnish full samples, with price per pound or per ream, for the different weights and also names of makers whose stock they propose to supply.

per pound or per ream, for the different weights and also names of makers whose stock they propose to supply.

Payments to be made in warrants upon the State Treasury.
Section 532 of the Political Code provides that "No bids shall be considered unless accompanied by a certified check in the sum of two thousand dollars gold coin, payable to the Governor, for the use of the people of the State of California, conditioned that if the bidder receives the award of the contract he will, within thirty days, enter into bonds in the sum of ten thousand dollars, with two or more sureties, to be approved by the Governor of the State, that he will faithfully perform the condition of his contract. All bids must be for the furnishing and delivery of the paper and materials at the State Printing Office, in the City of Sacramento, so that the State shall not be charged with any cost of transportation and delivery."

Section 3235, Political Code: No supplies of any kind or character, for the benefit of the State, or to be paid for by any moneys appropriated or to be appropriated by the State, manufactured or grown in this State, which are in whole, or in part, the product of Mongolian labor, shall be purchased by the officials for the State having the control of any public institution under the control of the State, or of any county, city and county, city or town thereof.

Bidders will understand that all of the paper

thereof.

Bidders will understand that all of the paper of the dimensions of 30x41, 80th Book Paper; must be put in cases of about 6 reams each.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to accept all or any portion of any Proposals to be indorsed: "Proposals for Pape and Material for the State Printing Office."

J. D. YOUNG, Superintendent of State Printing.

> MILLINERY, MISS GOLDEN, 527 J Street.

THE SWEETEST AND BEST!



THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CITY
of Sacramento offer for sale forty bonds of
the city of \$500 each, of the issue authorized by
the said city at the special election held July
9, 1890, for street improvements, under the Act
of the Legislature of March 19, 1889.

Bids for said bonds will be received at the
office of the City Auditor until SEPTEMBER 15,
1890. As the law provides, no bond can be sold
for less than its face value.

A good, safe investment at five per cent. per
year, guaranteed by Act of Legislature and
revenue of the city under said Act Send or
deliver bids, sealed, to Board of Trustees of Sacramento, office of E. H. McKee, Auditor of said
city, Sacramento, California.

By order of the Board of Trustees.
Sacramento, September 1, 1890.

cramento, September 1, 1890. 10t E. H. McKEE, Clerk. FOR SALE.

Rocklin, Cal. au30-1m(Su)

JOHN T. WHITNEY,

ORCHARD AND FARM.

ORIGINATORS OF VARIETIES OF VEG-ETABLES AND FRUITS.

Reeping Eggs for Winter-Reelpes for Poisoning Insects-Items from Agricultural Journals.

Much is due to our seedmen and origi-While they labor under the disadvantage of not being able to secure letters patent (which so securely enable inventors to re alize from their efforts), the benefit conferred on the community at large is nevertheless as great on the part of those engaged in agricultural pursuits as that conferred by those who turn their attention to shipped baled. mechanical contrivances. Not only is the vield of some fruits and vegetables greater, but they are of better quality. A quarter of a century ago the tomato was very different from the varieties of the present day, and many varieties of squash now everyday use in winter. successfully grown were unknown. Beans were coarse and stringy, peas required support, and the cabbage did not form a choice of so many excellent varieties of all classes of vegetables and fruits that the most difficult matter is to make a selection from the whole.

One of the most valuable acquisitions is the bush lima bean. Had it been possible for the originator to have prevented the use of this bean without a royalty it would have brought to him perhaps millions of dollars, for it now makes pleasant and easy that which was formerly laborious. The lima bean was an expensive luxury. Poles were required, a greater time was needed for growth, and cultivation was not convenient; but the bush variety is now produced in rows without poles, and is as easily grown and harvested as the string bean. Though smaller in size than the large lima it is before it, too, will be found in every garden. Larger crops will now be grown. and consumers will be able to use them more extensively and at less cost.

There are also dwarf peas that produce early and are very low, and sweet corn is not required to grow over three feet high for the early varieties. The early cabbages form as hard heads as those grewn late, and "string" beans now have no strings. Turnips, beets, carrots and parsnips for the table are of different Sheen are more neglected than any class form and quality from those grown for marvelous, and demonstrate that nothing is impossible for our and future generations to perform.

As the season for saving seed is near at hand the farmer should select only the best of all varieties for that purpose. If, by careful selection in the past, we blessed with something to-day that was unknown to those living a few deoades past, it is to the advantage of all to endeavor to still improve. The farmer who pays strict attention to his seed will seldom fail to have something superior to his neighbor who may not be so thoughtful, as there is no limit to improvement .-Philadelphia Record

KEEPING EGGS FOR WINTER.

ter use it must be understood that the whole secret is to keep the porous shell from admitting the air and moisture. If this can be done the eggs will keep for quite a length of time. There are two good methods of doing this, which may be of value to those beginning the work.

The first method is to smear the surface of the shells with oil or varnish of some kind, and then to pack them in bran, charcoal or some similar substance. The shells of course will be discolored by this process, and they will not consequently meet with ready sale in the market. Gum shellac, dissolved in alcohol, will not discolor the shells so much as the above, and it apparently answers the same purpose. Beeswax and olive oil, mixed in the proportion of one to two, will also make a good coating for the shells, and will close up the pores sufficiently to keep them for some time.

But the best method is to lime the eggs. A pickle is first made as follows: One bushel of fine quality of stone lime, eight the water and salt, stirring frequently until that resinous covering, and the plant cannot but die. brine into a water-tight cask, and then put the eggs in as soon as taken from the nest. put in, a little of the milky brine, made by stirring up some of the very light lime particles, should be allowed to settle over them. Then put in another similar layer, and then repeat the operation. Fill the barrel with eggs to within four or five inches of the top, and then cover the top with a factory cloth. On top of this cloth spread a layer of lime that settled in making the pickle. The pickle must be kept above this lime, to keep it cool and moist. If the eggs are to be sent to market they should be taken out of the brine carefully, and after being thoroughly wiped, packed away neatly. They must not be allowed to get warm in the summer time, nor too cold in the winter. An equable degree of moderate warmth is best.—Practical

SHORT STOPS. The best fed fruit tree is the last one attacked by insects.

It is cheaper to haul than to drive the fat hogs to the railway station. Frost is blamed for killing many an orchard tree that is starved to death. A trotting match between the cows and

the dog may be interesting, but it does not You are under no obligation to loan to

You are under no obligation to loan to the person that does not promptly return articles in good order.

We want to get rid of scrub land and leading sugar refiner, and although he is We want to get rid of scrub land and

scrub farming, as well as of scrub stock. Grade up all along the line. A score of farmers fail because they try to do something other than farming where

one fails by sticking to farming. Get a stencil and put your name on your larger farming implements, sacks, etc. Get a die and stamp your name on smaller im-

It is a curious fact that some men would rather make \$5 by trading horses than \$25 by housing implements. A cow that has to get her living by

gnawing the parched pasture under an Au- from one to two quarts of wood ashes, gust sun without other feed is not likely to make a great show at the pail. - Ameri-

FARM NOTES

The heaviest item of expense on all farms is labor. To save a portion of that expense do not let a single weed go to seed. Look into the fence corners.

With all the new varieties of strawberries that have been introduced it is doubtful if anything has been gained in the flavor, though the size and appearance have been greatly improved.

Growing trees of any kind is growing a

sends the following as a destroyer of the cabbage-bug: Take a handful of Mayweed to a gallon of water; mash the weed in the water, and sprinkle the cabbage.—

Stockman.

has been known to do injury in some cases. The animal that produces will thrive better and give a greater profit on the best food than on that which is in-

Should the butter be colored? is one of the questions being discussed. Should it not be sold on its true color and merit alone, instead of receiving artificial co.oring, as is the case with nearly all butter

With growing stock care must be taken not to over-feed, as all that is necessary is Much is due to our seedmen and origito feed a sufficient quantity to keep in a maters of varieties of vegetables and fruits. good, thrifty condition. With fattening stock, however, it is necessary to see that they are fed all that they will eat up clean at one time.

Corn husks possess a value in market much greater than their value for feeding. They are used in the manufacture of beds, but if saved for that purpose they must be harvested before wet weather and be clean. dry and in bright condition. They are Creameries near large towns can make a

fine article of pot cheese by scalding the buttermilk to 130 degrees or 140 degrees and hanging up to drain. One-third buttermilk and two-thirds skim milk in the fall makes a very smooth, moist cheese for

It is better to sow a little plaster frequently than a great deal at one time. There is much question which time is best head. At the present day we have our for this operation, and by repeating the sowing some one will be just right. The cost is slight. Plaster is everywhere the cheapest manure for clover, and 100 pounds per acre, if finely ground, is enough at one time.

The old method of training a pet lamb tion the first of the year, will contain over at the house and then turning it into the 400 pages and a number of excellent litho flock is still practiced by some flockmasters. It is well known that sheep will fol low a leader, and if the petted lamb has been taught to come at a call or peculiar sound the whole flock will be governed by following the particular one that has been trained.

The lawn needs careful attention in ummer. If the ground is not rich the rass will die out if cut too frequently. Lawn grass cannot grow and suffer re not inferior in quality, and as a dwarf peated and frequent mowings without loss, habit (bush) has been cultivated into the and the required plant food should be aplarge lima it will be but a short time plied in the fall, the best method being to and the required plant food should be ap-

ing all the grain for twelve hours softensit and makes it more inviting. But never peaches. One chapter will discuss the allow grain to remain in water until fer-

Sheep are more neglected than any class form and quality from those grown for stock. The improvements have been the whole of their food, on some farms, yet there is no class of animals that will return a larger profit for the capital in vested than will sheep. Not only are mutton, lamb and wool derived from the sheep, but they return valuable aid to the farmer in the work of recuperating wornout soils.

> A cubic foot of ammonia weighs about one-half as much as air, the consequence being that it naturally rises. To arrest ammonia, which is nearly always escaping from manure when decomposition occurs, some absorbent material should be used that is cheap and plentiful. Land plaster is excellent, especially when it is mixed with dirt. Dirt itself, if used plentifully,

horse Glencoe, whose daughters were more valuable as brood mares than his sons as sires. This is also noticeable with some trotting sires, such as Mambrino ruins of these old mills will be contained Patchen, whose daughters excelled his in the report. sons for breeding purposes.

In the year 1706 the average weight of fatted steers in the London and Liverpool markets was but 310 pounds. This, too, at the average age of five years. In 1755 this average weight was increased to 482 pounds. In 1830 the weight was 650 pounds, more than double that of 1706. The average weight of the fatted steer today is four times what it was in 1706, only

184 years ago.-St. Louis Republic. In a paper read before the Illinois State Horticultural Society occurred this statement: If you once let the earth dry on the roots of evergreens nothing will save them. The outside moisture on the roots must not be allowed to dry if you want the tree to live. There is a resinous substance quarts of salt, and about sixty gallons of water. Slake the lime well, and then add once become dry water can never penetrate once become dry water can never penetrate

Some poultry keepers use bedding for their fowls, the same as they do for cattle When a layer of eggs about a foot deep is and horses, putting it under the roosts and roosting branches every night, then shaking it out well, removing the following evening. In such cases the droppings must also be removed daily, and aside from this unnecessary labor, the droppings are wet, not easily handled and when stowed away in barrels for future use, will pack very solid and frequently heat and become offensive.

Among the numerous recipes for poison-ing insects one given in Bulletin 67, of the New Jersey Station, by John B. Smith, Entomologist, seems worthy of attention. He calls it a fish-oil soap. It is as follows: Potash lye, one pound; fish-oil, three pints; soft water, three gallons. Dissolve the lye in the water, and when brought to a boil add the oil. It should boil about two hours, and, when done, it can be filled up to make up the loss by evaporation. When cold it can be cut into cakes. For use one pound of the soap is dissolved in eight gallons of water.

Each season brings out something new and many enter and breed poultry on a large scale; few succeed if they start this way, yet not all fail. Mr. Havemeyer of New York has quite an extensive establishment here is 1000 to 1000. lishment, keeping 1,200 to 1,500 hens for wealthy he never fails to implant good business methods into his poultry-keeping, which is one secret of his success. Being located near an extensive market like New York his surplus stock finds ready sale at good prices.

The caterpillars' nest should be removed from the trees. The Country Gentle-man recommends the following plan: "Take a suitable pole, say ten feet long, and attach to the end a coarse woolen cloth by winding it with strong twine so that it will not slip either way. Take pour on hot water and thus get a strong lye. Take an old pail, turn in the lye, add one pint or more of soft soap and stir well. It is then ready for use, and I will warrant this lye and soap to deal the death-blow instantly to all caterpillars by thrusting the saturated swab straight into the nests. Put the pole and swab in a se-

cure place for future use. In answer to J. W. Dowler, Pennsylvania, who asks "What will kill or destroy lice on cabbage or turnips?" we say try dusting fresh lime on them. If one dose does not do the job give the second. Some gardeners consider the salt remedy incrop. Now if we will use the trees as we use other crops, giving them good rich soil and decent care, we shall act wisely and likely successfully grow one crop of the fingers and sprinkle common salt between them. A California gardener used tween them. A California gardener used

had the following to say concerning forcing-houses: In practice it is found that twenty feet is about the maximum profit-able width for a forcing house. If a low house is desired for forcing radishes, lettuce or other low plants, a much narrower house is advisable. The sides range from two to five feet, and the gable stands seven to twelve feet above the surface in our best modern forcing-houses. The glazing is one upon permanent sash bars, as more light can be secured by this method than by roofing with sash. The details of construction must be adapted to individual circumstances.

While admitting that there is an inherent difference in quality of the flesh of different breeds of poultry, some being naturally more toothsome than others, it is well to bear in mind that the kind of food given and the management pursued have much influence on the quality of flesh of any breed. A writer well says: "There is no breed of fowl under the sun the chickens of which, if well fed all their lives, will not be tender, juicy, and toothsome if killed before they are not too old. And there is no breed that will be plump, tender and fit for the table pulses fed thus worth's poems with a full-page drawing to tender and fit for the table unless fed thus the two things, the breed and the feeding, nell the latter is the most important."

FRUIT FACTS.

What the State Board of Horticulture Report Will Contain.

The report of Secretary Lelong of the State Board of Horticulture for 1890, is now | Dudley Warner. in the State Printing Office. The volumewhich will probably be ready for distribugraph plates, beside full page photogravure llustrations. One plate, of a novel character, will picture, in life size and natural colors, the various beneficial and injurious insects found in this State. A portrait of a healthy curculio will also be given, that should it manage to gain entrance in any California orchard. Nearly all the engrayne Secretary in his various trips about the State. He has made the camera a very useful adjunct to his office.

The wild fruits of the State will be treated cover the lawn with fine manure, and also of at length in the report from investiga-apply wood ashes in the spring. of at length in the report from investiga-tions made by A. P. Compton, of Rohnerspely wood ashes in the spring.

Soaked feed should be provided for the pigs during the summer months. This is particularly important where pure fresh particularly important where pure fresh particularly into accessible at all hours. Soak-tank is not accessible at all hours. Soak-tank it is not accessible at all hours. Soak-tank it is not accessible at all hours. latest and best methods of making olive oil. Considerable space will be taken up with entomological matters, and the somewhat new subject to many California fruit-growers, fertilization, will have several chapters devoted to it. During his recent visit to the fruit districts of the East and South, Mr. Lelong became impressed with the prominence given to the use of fertilizers by all fruit-growers whose orchards have attained the best results.

Interesting and possibly as valuable as any part of the forthcoming report will be a detailed history of the Mission olive in California, with facts regarding its charac-teristics, best methods of cultivation, best oil product, etc. The first Mission olives, according to the best authorities, were brought to San Diego in 1769 from San Blas, Mexico, by Don Jose de Galvez. The oldest trees in the State, and now bearing good crops annually, were planted at Mission San Diego in the year named. It is from the stock of these original trees that the famous orchards of Elwood Cooper and recently celebrated in fiction as the home of Mrs. Jackson's heroine, "Ramona." En-

THE MONEY MARKET.

Effect of Secretary Windom's Notice to Redeem \$20,000,000. Henry Clews, the well-known Wall-

street financier, writing to the RECORD-Union, under date of August 29th, says: Under Secretary Windom's notice to redeem \$20,000,000 of the four-and-a-half Following this large disbursement of the are the publishers. pository Banks as in the Freasury at the crop-moving period, as under the law providing therefor, every dollar of such money is amply secured by a deposit of Government bonds as collateral. To distrust the safety of the funds in the National Depositors. Parks is to distrust the Comment of the State, "Rev. Minot J. Savage. safety of the funds in the National Depos-itory Banks is to distrust the Government bonds that are put up as security therefor, and any distrust should be set at rest in the minds of those weak enough to entertain such a silly notion, by the recent re-demption notice of the Secretary of the Treasury, in his offer to redeem \$20,000,000 of the outstanding bonds of the Government at 100 and all accrued interest to their maturity, thus showing that the bonds which the banks put up against the Government deposits, are of the highest

for Schools. The Washoe and Piute Indians held a thanksgiving in Long Valley last week. The men and women dance together but never touch hands. There were about 100 present and they had what they call "heap big time." They had plenty of money, and bought beef, flour and other food in abundance. The Washoes are desirous of having schools provided by the Government for their children, the same as the Piutes and some other tribes, and made speeches to that effect. Intelligence is creeping into the minds of the Indians, and they see the difference between the taught and the untaught. Their thanksgiving to the Great Spirit lasted five days. Baseball, football and gambling was in-dulged in during the day, and dancing during the fore part of the night. The Government should educate all the Indian tribes in this country, as well as give them lands or allow them to pre-empt. The Cau-casians have taken the hunting grounds which of a right belonged to them, and the least they should do in lieu for it would

The Digger Indians, of Indian Valley, in Plumas county, own a few ranches and are becoming quite civilized and well-to-do, mancially. They own horses, cattle wagons, machinery, buggies, etc. Quite a number of them come into this valley during the harvest and find plenty of work, as they are good workers. Indian Pete and his wife of that valley are here; have a model to have and to have wait to have and good horse and top buggy with them, and both find plenty to do.—Sierra Valley

be to educate them.

Why She Failed. Society Actress-"Well, I've tried, and

failed. Sympathizing Friend-"I'm so sorry; were you well supported?"

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

In the September number of "Harper's Magazine" Theodore Child describes a journey "Across the Andes" along the line of the great transcontinental railway. Russell Sturgis describes certain "Recent Russell Sturgis describes certain "Recent Discoveries of Painted Greek Sculpture," and incidentally gives some valuable information concerning Greek art and architecture. Lieutenant J. D. Jerrold Kelley contributes an article on the "Social Side of Yachting." The superiority of our common wild flower over the cultivated varieties of the conservatory is illustrated with pen and pencil by William Hamilton Gib While admitting that there is an in- pen and pencil by William Hamilton Gib-

worth's poems with a full-page drawing to Mind, we do not say that there is no dif-ference at all in breeds, but we say that of the two things the breed and the fooding Rodd. The subjects treated in Editorial Departments include observations on the "hog family," on modern ghosts, and on international copyright, by George William Curtis; reviews of several new books, by William Dean Howells, and reflections upon the fascination of the disagreeable, by Charles

One of the unique features of the September "Magazine of American History" is a descriptive view of the first Croton water tion the first of the year, will contain over celebration, in 1842, in contrast to the second in 1890. In the second article Mr. Spencer furnishes some exceptionally entertaining and useful data about "The Selfmade Lord Timothy Dexter," who, it seems, dealt largely in the old continental paper currency, becoming rich thereby, and who really was not so "big a fool" as generally supposed; one of the illustrations of the article is the palace he adorned with fruit growers may know the appearance of the article is the palace he adorned with this pest and be prepared to exterminate it images in Newburyport, Mass, and an other is a fac simile of certain loan certifi cates in 1790, bearing his signature. "The ngs are made from photographs taken by Rifle in Colonial Times," an able paper of surpassing interest, is from the pen of Horace Kephart, "The Deacon's Wooing," humorous poem by Henry F. King, records a quaint historic incident in connection with the old town of Lyme, Conn. Mrs Lamb, in the fifth article, pays a graceful and just tribute to the late Judge Amasa J. Parker of Albany, whose splendid portrait from a photograph made just before his death forms the frontispiece to the num-ber. "The Battle of Queenstown Heights," ber. "The Battle of Queenstown Heights," in 1812, is a study from a Canadian's point of view, the author being John Frazer, of Montreal. This is followed by "Dead Man's Island and the Ghost Ship," by D. Turner; "A Sunday in the Olden Time," by Rev. D. F. Lamson, and "Linked With Shakespeare," by Professor G. Browne Goode, all of which, with "George W. Childs on General Grant" will find

W. Childs on General Grant," will find hosts of readers. The "North American Review" for September has these papers: "The Federal Election Bill," by its framer, the Hon L. C. Lodge, and by Master Workman Powderly; "Society Women in the Time of Christ," Gail Hamilton; "Tolstoi and 'The Kreutzer Sonata,'" Colonel R. G. Ingersoll; "Our Fur-Seal Fisheries," D. O. Mills; "The McKinley Bill in Europe," Gustave de Molinari; "Client and Architect," Mrs. Schuyler van Rensselaer; "Literary Women in London Society," Mrs. Campbell Praed; "Popular Errors Regarding Health," Dr. W. S. Searle; "A Janus-Faced Statue," the Hon. R. P. Bland; "The Pan-American Conference," by the Mexican Minister, M. Romero; "The Recent Crisis in Congress," by the Clerk of the The "North American Review" for Sep-

Many will begin to collect eggs now to keep them for winter use, when the prices are high and hens disinclined to lay their quota of eggs. In preserving eggs for winter use it must be understood that the nerless Sex," Oscar Fay Adams; "Child-Saving Legislation," Charles Martindale.

The numbers of "Littell's Living Age" for August 23d and 30th contain: "The Origin of Alphabets," Edinburgh; "West-ern China; Its Products and Trade," Quar-terly; "The Shetland Isles in the Birdsnesting Season," Contemporary; "A Voice From a Harem," Nineteenth Century; "The Cession of Heligoland," Scottish; "Comedy in Fiction," "In Sickness and in Health" and "The Bamboo," Blackwood; "Christmas-tide at Tangier" and "Watteau; His Life and Work," Temple Bar; "Chap-ters From Some Unwritten Memoirs," Macmillan; "Rural Reminiscences" and deem \$20,000,000 of the four-and-a-half per cent. bonds, at 100 and interest to maturity, it is self-evident that the whole amount called for will be sent in at an early date, and thus release a corresponding amount of money locked up in the United States Treasury. This sum, together with \$5,000,000 of new silver notes which are being paid out by the Treasury. which are being paid out by the Treasury, to provide for the first month's purchases of silver under the new law. cannot fail to give important relief to the money market.

Young Person," and poetry. For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four large pages each (or more than 3,300 pages a year) the subscription price is but \$8. Littlell & Co., Boston, Young Person," and poetry. For fifty-two

Trensury will come, during September; The "Forum" for September (Forum \$19,000,000 in payment of pensions. If the Publishing Company, New York) is an Secretary will now lean in favor of the unusually large number, rich and fat with Secretary will now lean in favor of the Government revenue receipts being paid into the National Depository Banks, in place of the Treasury during the next sixty or ninety days, the money market will then become free from any similar severe strain such as has recently been experienced in New York and other domestic money centers. It is fully as safe for the Government to have the major portion of its surplus money in the National Depository Banks as in the Treasury at the crop-moving period, as under the law pro-

The "New Ideal" for September (Boston) a magazine of constructive liberal thought and applied ethics, has these leading papers: "First Principles in Social Reform," Professor A. E. Dolbear, M. E. Ph. D.; "About Certain of the Damned," E. P. Powell; "Anarchism," Hugh O. Pentecost; "A Criticism of Dr. Dowden's Estimate of 'Prometheus Unbound,'" A. M. Gannett "The Scientific Method in Social Reform,' Daniel Greenleaf Thompson; "The Brah-min Caste of New England," Charles K. grade of any issued by any Government in the world.

LO! THE POOR INDIAN.

Those of the Sagebrush Country Sighing

min Caste of New England, Charles K. Whipple; "Voluntary Co-operation," Walter F. Wells; "Is a Personal Equation Possible?" Edgar F. Wheelock; "Ralph Waldo Emerson," Joseph Dana Miller; "On Physical Laws," Professor A. E. Dolbear, M. E., Ph. D.

The "Cosmopolitan" for September is a notable number because of the great many portraits of beautiful American women, and because of the glimpses given of court life in Persia. Miss Bisland's around the world papers continue, as also the series of papers on the military forces of the world; those now treated are of Sweden and Norway. The illustrations are especially choice and more than usually numerous Edgar Fawcett has a complete story in the number, as also has Julien Gordon. The ditorials are by editor Walker, and the side notes by Murat Halstead and Edward Everett Hale.

The "Kindergarten" for September is nearly doubled in size and presents an unusually interesting table of contents, in which is found: "Froebel's Law on Education," by Bulow; "Schoolishness," by Hailmann; "Eyes Have They and See," by Lucy Wheelock; "Science Lesson," by Professor Howe; "Slojd in St. Paul," by Dr. Alice B. Stockham; reports of N. E. A., reports of Kindergartens throughout the ports of Kindergartens throughout the world, several stories, etc. Published by Alice B. Stockham & Co., Chicago.

The "Occidental Medical Times" for September (James H. Parkinson, Sacra-mento) is, as usual, filled with matter of immediate interest to physicians, sanita-rians and students. The "Report of the Autopsy on the body of Kemmler" is given in full, and sets at rest all doubt concerning electricity as an effective instrument of

The "West American Scientist" (C. R Orcuit, San Diego) is at hand for August. It has a portrait of Mathew Cooke and a sketch of his life by Dr. Goding. There are articles on climatology, natural history, botany, agriculture and the like of special

o a gallon of water, mash the weed in water, and sprinkle the cabbage.—

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the care of children. There is a broad field for this useful magazine and it well fills it. The "Book Buyer" for September (Chas. Scribner's Sons, New York), is rich in illustration and selection from new books of high character. Besides there are criticism, new

notes, correspondence and a fine portrait of Arthur Sherburne Hardy. DUTCH SETTLERS. Another Shipload of Well-to-Do Farmer

Coming to California. The Hollanders lately imported into Merced county are making such good colonists that efforts are being made to bring many more. W. H. Crocker, who is now abroad, is reported to be looking into the matter, and C. H. Huffman of the Crocker. Huffman Canal Company, which company has many thousand acres ready for settle-ment, started with his family for Holland a few days ago. Recent letters to Merced from Rotterdam, Holland, announce that the entire steamer Spaarndam, sailing from that port on September 13th, has been en-gaged by colonists bound for Merced. A number who expected to come out on her will have to wait until the next steamer sailing a week later. The Merced Star. commenting, says: "What the volume of this Holland immigration during the close of the year will be is something beyond our prediction. When Mr. Huffman gets his work in there will certainly be a large increase. It is quite apparent that that gentleman did not go to Holland for fun. He went there for business, and for business that will have a good influence on the future of Merced county."

A tree in Nashville caught fire from an electric wire. One limb was burned entirely off. A policeman threw water on the burning limb with a hose, and when the water struck the fire he experienced a severe electric shock.



N IMMENSE CLEARANCE SALE. - I HAVE A hought 500 yards of Hudderfield Serges and Cheviots in blue and black, at an immeuse bargain. I have more than I can use, and will offer a genuine reduction sale for the next thirty days that has never been offered before on the Facilic coast. SUITS to order for \$22.50 that are worth \$30, and other goods in proportion. See windows. 600 J St., Sacramento



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TO THE PUBLIC.

MR. E. HARTMAN OF SAN FRANCISCO has been appointed agent for The Travelers' Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., for Sacramento and vicinity. He may be found with our former agent, Mr. C. H. Denton, at the same office, No. 1007 Fourth street, where he will be pleased to write up Life, Endowment or Accident Insurance in this stanch old company.

(Signed.)

W. W. HASKELL,

General Agent for the Pacific Coast, Travelers' Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn. 85-1w

NEW PROCESS CORN MEAL NEUBOURG & LAGES, STAR MILLS AND Mait House, 1016 to 1020 Fifth street, Manufacturers of malt and all kinds of meal, Also, dealers in hops, corks, produce, grain, feed and brewers' supplies. Special attention is called to our new process corn meal and farina. Exchange sold on the orincipal cities of Europe.

TEN SIO GOLD PIECES A ND ONE \$50 BILL GIVEN AWAY TO MY customers. What I sell is the best that money can buy. I read character by phrenology, and heal the sick with MAGNETIC SHIELDS.

Send 2-cent stamp for books and circulars, which give full information. PROFESSOR SPEAR, Postoffice Block, Sacramento. jy18-3m Waterhouse & Lester,

-DEALERS IN-IRON, STEFL, CUMBERLAND COAL, Wagon Lumber and Carriage-Hardware,

709, 711, 713, 7'5 J street, Sacramento, Cal. FRIEND & TERRY Lumber Company.

Main yard and office 1310 Second street. Branch yard...Corner Twelfth and J streets. H. C. HOTFILTER, (Successor to Hotfilter & Grafmiller)

Manufacturing Jeweler, 808 J Street, DEALER IN DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEW-elry, Clocks, Etc. Medais and Jewelry made to order. Watches, Clocks, Jewelry re aired and warranted. ap22-6m GOOD AS GOLD-THE BEST-5-CENT CIGAR ON EARTH.

R. H. Pettit's, 225 K Street, Sacramento. 02-1m HORSES FOR SALB OR EXCHANGE.

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A PPLY TO CENTRAL STREET RAILWAY STABLES, Twenty-eighth and J streets acramento, Cal my16-istf Delightful Drive Down the Riverside. STOP AT THE SUTTERVILLE HOUSE, characters not tolerated. apil-6m BILLY GROENFVELD, Prop

\$5 BUYS A CORD OF STOVE WOOD, OR A TON OF COAL for \$6. Get your winter's supply now at he C. O. D. Vard Fourth and I strents AUCTIONS.

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.....Austioneers, BELL & CO. -WILL SELL-

TO-DAY, SATURDAY, September 6th,

At 10 A. M. sharp, AT SALESROOM, 1009-1011 J STREET,

ONE ELEGANT BEHR BROS.' UPRIGHT' Piano Cover and Stool (good as new), four elegant Silk and Tapestry Parlor Suits, fifty pieces Silk, Easy Chairs, Rockers and Divans, ten Silk Bed Lounges, twelve Double Wool Mattresses, twelve Three quarter Wool Mattresses, twelve Three quarter Bedsteads and Spring Beds, Oak and Painted Bedroom Sets, Spring and Top Mattresses, Ione Piliar Extension Table, two Oak Extension Tables, fifteen Oil Paintings, Also, three houses of Furniture, removed to salesroom for convenience of sale. Carpets, Ranges, etc. Also, Horses, Harness, Buggies, etc.

Sale positive. Terms cash.

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Real Estate and Personal Property. WE WILL SELL ON WEDNESDAY, SEPtember 19th, at 10:30 o'clock, on the premises, Lots 3 and 4, H and I, Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth streets, with a new house, barn and well thereon. Also, 8 cords of wood, 50 Chickens, fine 2-year-old Filly, Spring Wagon, Harness, Etc. Sale positive and peremptory to the highest bidder.

D. J. SIMMONS & CO., Auctioneers. Office, 1005 Fourth street.

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Auctioneer and Commission Merchant. Office and Salesroom, 323 K st. DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

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Auction Sale EVERY EVENING. commencing at 7:30 o'clock of FINE GOLD and SILVER WATCHES, JEWELRY, NO-TIONS, FURNISHING GOODS. CIGARS, TOBACCO, Etc.

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tions, for sale cheap on account of owner leaving the city; tull lot and on the corner; stable and all modern improvements. ASK TO SEE IT, AND FOR PRICE. 659. \$2100-80x160, corner Twenty-fourth

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\$1,200 -Fine high lot, 80x160, on O street, near Twenty ninth.

3,00%—Beautiful building lot, 80x160, northeast corner Eighteenth and G streets; this is a bargain. 82,750—Full lot, 80x160, on one of the best

corners on J street.

\$2,500—A fine building lot southwest corner
Twenty-fifth and I streets.

\$2,000—Fine high lot, 80x150, northeast corner
Twenty-fourth and Q streets.

\$1,250—Fine building lot, extra high, 40x160, north side of Q street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth.

\$2,500—Three high lots, 240x160, northeast corner Nineteenth and D streets; a specula-

tion.
\$1,200-Nice high lot, 80x160, northwest corner Thirtieth and M streets.
\$2,002-Beautiful lot, 80x70, east side Sixteenth street, between K and L, corner alley; three cottages can be built on this lot; will divide.

A. LEONARD & SON Real Estate & Insurance Agents,

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MILLS & HAWK. For Sale-40 Acres. A splendid fruit ranch in Yolo county, with all the improvements, including a good dwelling, barn, and granary, and all the farm implements, together with horses,

cows, hogs and chickens; well situ-

ated within a mile from town. 301 J Street, Cor. Third, Sacramento, GENCY UNION INSURANCE COMPANY

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Their firs proof qualities have also been so thoroughly tested as to be beyond question—the most recent instance being the Seattle fire of June, 1889. Our Vaults rank among the finest in the country, and have all the latest devices for security, including chronometer locks and a thickness of childed steel that would dey the best experts for weeks. They are further proticed by the foundation walls and first floor off our building, without exception the strongest in the city. The payment of a small sequent rental se uses to your property the protection of these vaults, which cost many thousands of dollars to build.

The rent of a safe in our Vaults is less than

The rent of a sa's in our Vaults is less than the interest on an ordinary "fire-proof" safe, and it includes constant supervision by trustworthy watchmen.

Your property is not at the mercy of any one getting your key or combination. You can limit the access as your please, and we admit only those authorized on our books.

You can have access to your safe as many times a day as you please, without asking a favor, as when you leave a "tin box" with your banker.

If a service is worth anything, it should be paid for. A gratuitous custodian is only required to take ordinary care of property intrusted to him; the law compels us to take the VERY BEST CARE.

When you have a recognized place for keeping important papers they do not get scattered. The rent of a sa's in our Vaults in less than

When you have a recognized place for keeping important papers they do not get scattered about and mislaid, and in the event of an accident your family knows where to find them.

Insurance policies should not be kept with the property insured. If left in our Vaults, they can be got whenever needed.

Coupon bonds, when once stolen or destroyed, cannot be replaced, as the law protects the innocent holder, and the loss of registered securities or stocks entails much trouble and expense. We keep them absolutely safe.

A safe in our Vaults enables a man in active business o keep his private affat s distinct; to a professional man it takes the place of an office. Ladies find our safes specially convenient for keeping their papers and jewelry, which can be withdrawn at a moment's notice when needed. Families breaking up housekeeping, or traveling, can store their silverware and valuables with us at small expense and with perfect security.

There is no member of the community who cannot find some use for our safes which is worth more to him than the cost, if only for the peace of mind secured. Terms, \$6, \$9, \$12, \$18 and \$25 per

CALIFORNIA STATE BANK. SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA. Does a General Banking Business, Draws Drafts on all Principal Cities of the World.

Saturday Hours...... 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. OFFICEES: President. N. D. RIDEOUT Vice-President FRED'K COX.
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-08-D. O. Mills & Co. Sacramento, Cal.-Founded, 1850.

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SACRAMENTO BANK. THE OLDEST SAVINGS BANK IN THE Icity, corner of Fish and J streets, Sacramento. Guaranteed capital, \$500,000; paid up capital, gold coin, \$300,000; loans on real estate in California. July 1, 1850, \$2,509,442; term and ordinary deposits, July 1, 1850, \$2,709,394. Term and ordinary deposits received; dividends paid in January and July. Money loaned upon real estate only. The Bank does exclusively a savings bank business. Information furnished upon application to W. P. COLEMAN, President. Ed. R. Hamhlton, Cashier.

THE CHOCKER-WOOLWORTH Kational Ban of San Francisco, 322 PINE STREET.

(Successor to Crocker, Wo-wath 4 fe) OHASLES CECCKER.......E. H. MILLER, JR. W. B. BBOWN Vios-President
W. H. OROCKER [4ptf] Cashies

FRUITS, SEED, PRODUCE, ETC. THE PACIFIC,

CHRISTIANSON, DIERSSEN & CO., Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Groceries and Produce. General Commission Merchants. Telephone 129. au19-tf THE CITY MARKET.

BEAT!

G. S. BOURRETT HAS OPENED THE CITY

MARKET, 511 K street, where he will
keep fresh on hand every day Fruits, Vegetables, Poultry, Game, Fresh and Salt Water
Fish. Pourtry dressed to order. Would be
pleased to have the public give me a call.
Orders delivered to all parts of the city.

aull-6m

G. S. BOURRETT.

W. H. WOOD & CO., WHOLESALE DEALERS IN California and Oregon Produce and Fruit

Nos. 117 to 125 J st., Sacramento. S. GERSON & CO.,

POTATOES A SPECIALTY.

Pruit, Produce & Commission Merchants. SACRAMENTO, CAL.

P. O. Box 170.

CURTIS BROS. & CO., General Commission Merchants and Wholesale Bealers in Fruit and Produce. 308, 310 and 312 K st., Sacramento. Telephone 37. Postoffice Box 335. tf

W. R. STRONG COMPANY. -WHOLESALE-Fruit and Produce

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BACRAMENTO......[1p].... EUGENE J. GREGORY. FRANK GREGORY. GREGORY BROS. CO., (Successors to GREGORY, BARNES & CO.)

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WHOLESALE DEALERS IN PRODUCE AND
Green and Dried Fruits, Beans, Alfalfa, Butter,
Eggs, Cheese, Poultry, etc., always on hand.

Torders filled at Lowest Rates.

Mt. Tamalpais Academy For Boys. Branch of Mt. Tamalpais College. SAN RAFAEL, MARIN COUNTY. DREPARES THOROUGHLY FOR COLLEGE,

NEW FALL MILLINERY LOWEST PRICES

Velvet Caps, 75 Cents.

No. 522 J Street. au6-tf3p

the Government Academies and business. Rev. J. E. Wheeler, D. D., Principal. Board and Tuition for the year, \$320. The fall term begins September 16th. Address R. J. Thumbull, Esq., San Raiaei.

DAILY RECURD-UNION

SATURDAYSEPTEMBER 6, 1890

ISSUED BY THE

SACRAMENTO PUBLISHING COMPANY. Office, Third Street, between J and K

THE DAILY RECORD-UNION, Published six days in each week, with Double Sheet on Saturdays, and THE SUNDAY UNION,

Published every Sunday morning, making splendid seven-day paper. For six months......
For three months... Subscribers served by Carriers at FIFTEEN CENTS per week. In all interior cities and towns the paper can be had of the principal Periodical Dealers, Newsmen and Agents.

The SUNDAY UNION is served by Carriers at TWENTY-FIVE CENTS per month.

THE WEEKLY UNION Is the cheapest and most desirable Home, News and Literary Journal published on the Pacific coast. The Sunday Union is sent to every subscriber to the WEEKLY UNION.

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Entered at the Postoffice at Sacramento as

Coast, outside of San Francisco, that receive the full Associated Press dispatches from all parts of the world. Outside of San Francisco, they have no competitors either in influence or home and general circulation throughout the

The readers of the RECORD-UNION leaving the city for the heated term can have the paper sent to their address for 65 cents per month, postage

San Francisco Agencies.

This paper is for sale at the following places: L. P. Fisher's, room 21, Merchants' Exchange, Onliforma street: the principal News Stands and Hotels, and at the Market-street Ferry.

THE RACE QUESTION FROM THE RADI-CAL SOUTHERN STANDPOINT.

We have never denied that there is a strong negative side to the "race" or "negro question." That side has not been recently so concisely and ably presented as by Senator John T. Morgan. The intelligent reader wants both sides of every such question presented to him, and we therefore give in this form a fair and full statement of the position occupied by Mr. Morgan, or extremist class upon the negative, hold- tween the laboring classes of the South. ing that the negro and the white races cannot, because of their natures, live amithere should be and will be a negro exodus, Federal Governments ought to encourage and aid financially and morally.

The major premise of his argument as Amendment, providing against the effect fields.

ity of social privileges with the whites.

traits, faculty of governing, forecast, en-

Indians is the proof that no race inferior

political equals of the whites, could be absorbed into the race there would be no obstacle to our harmonious and beneficers and the West Indies the Indian races have perished because of stubborn resistance to the dominance of races of superior knowledge and power. If they had yielded as did the negroes, they would have taken similar places. The Senator makes copious historical references in support of these latter positions, and to prove that as a slave the Indian has always perished; that in all other races except the negro, the slave has, at last worked out his own deliverance. But neither here nor in Africa— But neither here nor in Africa— ti is the common law of the negror race in Africa.

The experience of all nations is that

The experience of all nations is that Hence the danger of confiding to negro credit.

slavery has been a rudimentary condition, voters the representation of white families and no race is to be despaired of because its first government was so rooted. The organization of the Congo Free State was effected to give the negro opportunity, with the aid of the great Powers, to break proceeded upon the basis of the inferiority of the negro race, a race that in its native the least service to mankind, except when tion to the world has been limited to forests.

The negro has not, in Africa, risen as fices and cannibalism, while his religion is | plaud. a witchcraft attended with brutal crime. So the assumption of the inferiority of the white races the result of slavery. Whatever its source it exists, and is so grounded in conviction and sentiment The RECORD UNION, SUNDAY UNION and that neither race can yield. The negro WEEKLY UNION are the only papers on the has slight hold on any other races by marriage, and with whites the law prohibits it, and no expression of race aversion could people. be more distinct than this fact.

Abolition of slavery intensified this aversion by destruction of the trust and confidence that existed between master and slave, and they have been supplanted by resentment that is crystallizing under political influences into hatred and revenge. So that all political questions, where there is a large body of negroes, become race conflicts, are so discussed and so voted upon. This conflict is conflicts have attended the entire history of English-speaking people. The Inhim out; the Chinaman will not submit, but becomes the rival of those who refuse to admit him to the family circle, and we refuse him admission to the country.

There was no "irrepressible conflict between free and slave labor." The slave mense assemblage of representative people. cultivated in lines not touched by the North. There was no competition between the two systems. Under them there was no cause for social or political of unusual attractiveness and one that who may be said to represent the radical rivalry, and neither was there friction be- brings to the front some of the very best

But distinctive race aversion existed. that nothing could prevent or modify. cably under the same government, but that When this aversion was excited by appre- of the country and even for foreign parts. hensions of future social equality or union which the individual and the State and of races under political pressure, it flamed up into angry abhorrence and became a Pavilion this year, and that the commersion that put the Confederate army into the occasion. The pleasure-seeker is to be presented in elaborate detail in the Arena | the field, incited, armed and clothed by it, addressed especially through the avenue of for September, is that the Thirteenth and fed by bread earned by women in the the ear at this fair, and two of the finest

tion would cure the alleged conflict be- to it. It is, therefore, well for Sacramen-

well as political, by compulsion of law. ment. terprise, and achievement in the wide The negro was flattered by the hope of befield of the arts and sciences, are others. ing foisted upon white families. He does The negro in the United States is de- not divide upon any political question, but scended from a people who enslaved and tests all things by this race issue, so that sold their own into foreign bondage, and natural instinct and caste are the controlare still engaged in the same traffic. But ling forces in the negro movement to if he were not, and had been invited to them. The negro knows that not only in come here and become a citizen and by the South is his political power opposed. his talents and virtues add to the common but also in the North. In the District of weal, the race question would be an issue, Columbia all suffrage was stricken down as unavoidable and important as it is to- solely to disfranchise the negro, and in the North he is practically excluded from of-If the 7,000,000 negroes were not here lice, State or Federal. Where such a rule there would be peace and harmony among obtains where the negroes are very few, our people. There is not harmony be- it can be attributed to race aversion only.

cause of the aversion of the white race for | The conclusions then are that there is a the negro race. There is such an aversion natural instinctive and inerradicable race utterly debasing. No matter what the by the whites for the Indian who has aversion and conflict; that the races can-standing of the citizen, how high his orignever submitted to enslavement. The not be made homogeneous; that the ablinal purpose and how justifiable his ends, difference in color and social traits ac- horrence is natural which every white he cannot touch such pitch and escape decounts for it, though the red man by his woman feels against the union of her filement. Whoever comes to terms with bravery and independence inspires us with daughter with a black man; that wealth, such an influence barters his manhood, and respect. Now it is not slavery that caused character, acquirements, ability, do not puts in pledge his independence. Mr. or causes this aversion, nor lack of manli- qualify or soften the sentiment. "Men Pond did this, and thereby lost all claim ness, nor fortitude. In the history of the may yield to such considerations, or to for consideration as the real nominee of the others of a baser sort; but the snows will Democratic party. in capacity and intelligence can co-exist fall from heaven in sooty blackness sooner with the white race in the same govern- than the white women of the United ment and preserve its distinctive traits of States will consent to the maternity of social organization. If the two races can- negro families." If the negroes, being not comingle in blood the inferior race will political equals of the whites, could be absorbed into the race there would be no

in the ballot-box.

So it is race difficulty that confronts the negro and resists and obstructs his political power. Every day the jealousy increases and the intolerance intensifies. the chains of slavery riveted upon him by The fact is disclosed in churches, schools his own. The very formation of the State and every industrial pursuit, for negro labor, except the heaviest drudgery, is constantly narrowing, and this is more land has never made a voluntary effort to distinctly the result of race aversion than rise above the plane of slavery, or to con- is the exclusion of the Chinese. The cure tribute a thought, or a labor, an art or to is the separation of the races under differthe sciences of the world, or anything of ent governments. Give the negro the opportunity for self-government and to the aided by civilization. For ages they have white man an unobstructed course for the possessed a fertile country, bred in accomplishment of his high destiny. The powers, and the result of their contribu- now sweeps them in revolving eddies from one State to another is a plain indication slaves and the natural products of the that they are preparing for a general exodus. This, says Senator Morgan, it should be the office of the Government yet high enough to repress human sacri- and the people to aid, commend and ap-

Such are the views of a representative Southron, who has more concisely and race is not justly attributable to prejudice; strongly presented the Southern side of nor is the deep-seated aversion of all the negro question than any political light in recent months, and whose views ing public may be the better informed upon both sides of a question that is of augmenting importance and must be met, discussed and settled by the American

THE STATE EXPOSITION.

The approaching annual fair of the State Agricultural Society promises to be one of eminent success as a display. It is now assured that the live stock competition will be the closest and largest in the history of the Society. The exhibitions of tory of the Society. The exhibitions of and normal temperatures and rainfall the past twenty years have been potential values for selected stations: in stimulating investments by fine stock breeders, and that is now becoming true essentially a social controversy, and such that the RECORD-UNION long ago forecast -that in the blue grass of California there is more of wealth and progress and matedian would not be a slave, and we drove rial prosperty than ever Kentucky, fortunate as she has been, has found in the famous blue grass regions of that State.

> If there were no other interest represented at the State exposition, that of blood stock alone ought to draw an im-But besides the splendid exhibition of horned stock and that of fine horses for all service, we are to have a speed programme results of fine stock-breeding in California; and that is creating a wonderfully fine and broad supply market of horses for all parts The assurance is given that the fine art

taste will find high gratification in the settled antagonism. It was this apprehen- cial display will be commensurate with musical combinations of the Union are to of "race, color and previous condition of The fathers had more faith in our obedi- fill the concert programmes day and night. servitude," was based upon the supposed ence to the Constitution than we deserved. One of these comes from New York under

ity of social privileges with the whites. But this has not proved prophetic, because there is behind the law an irrevocable race question. The law has constantly invited the negro to seek social as well as political equality; this has been resisted by the whites, and because there is a natural race question or division between the two forbidding homogeneity.

This question is dependent upon and relates to essential differences between the races, as arranged by the hand of the Creator. The color is one, but the least important. Mental differences, differing traits, faculty of governing, forecast, en-

CHRISTOPHER POND became the nominee of his Convention only after making his peace with Christopher Buckley, whose malign influence has become so potential a factor in San Francisco politics that he is, to all intents and purposes, the power over events and ambitions political in that city, and enjoys a rule that reaches out and touches and controls every official matter and thing in that municipality, out of which by any possibility money can be made by a political boss, or by which his power may be augmented.

WE have said that combination with such a potentiality as that of Buckley is

THE Democratic papers do not tire of pointing to what they claim to be the economies effected in municipal government by Mr. Pond. The San Francisco Bulletin shows, however, that these claims

AUGUST WEATHER.

Signal Service Review for the Month Just The Signal Service Bureau, Division o

son from Pacific coast points for August: The month of August has been characterized by a general deficiency of rainfall and a general increase of temperature.

The rainfall has been decidedly above the average in Southeastern California, Southwestern Nevada and Southern Ariena, where destructive floods high windzona, where destructive floods, high winds and thunder-storms have occurred. Pre-cipitation has been below the normal at all Signal Service Stations except Yuma, Keeler, Fresno and Spokane Falls. The increase at these stations ranges from trace at Fresno to 1 61 inches at Keeler. The de-ficiency ranges from .02 inches at San Fran-cisco to .54 inches at Portland. Rain fell

possessed a fertile country, bred in accomplishment of his high destiny. The on three days at San Diego, but in amounts myriads, suffered no subjugation by foreign feeling of unrest among the negroes which too small to measure. The rainfall at Sacramento was trace, which is the normal condition for the month. Red Bluff was the only station reporting no rain during the month. The heaviest rainfall, 171 inches, occurred at Keeler, and trace at San Diego, Fresno, Sacramento and San Fran-

Local Storms—On the 5th heavy rains and high winds occurred in Southeastern California and Southern Arizona. Redlands, Cal., 2 16 inches; Riverside, Cal., .55 inches; San Bernardino, rain for four hours with heavy thunder-storm; Tucson, A. T. over 60 miles of railroad tracks washed away. August 6th—First rain of season in San Diego county, heavy in fruit districts and mountains. At Palmetto, Nev., 860 have been thus synopsized, that the read- inches reported as falling in one hour, and on the 11th 8 80 inches in about two hours, causing great damage to roads. August 10th—Thunder-storm at Topo, San Benito county, Cal. August 17th—Thunder-storm at Ashland, Or., and heavy showers at Shasta, Petaluma, Sonoma and San Francisco. August 9th—Los Angeles county, heavy rain; damage to hay and dried fruit. The temperature has been above the normal at all Signal Service stations. The increase has ranged from one degree at Yuma to eight degrees at Los Angeles and Walla Walla. The highest temperature. 110°, occurred at Yuma on the 17th.

> City on the 31st. The following is a summary of average

owest temperature, 36°, occurred at Baker

STATIONS. mont rture. 0.40 0.86 0.67 0.55 2.19 0.80 0.40 0.57 0.2 0.10 0.16 0.37 0.10 0.70 0.64 0.10 0.10 0.29 0.12 0.12 0.00 0.08 0.00 0.00 0.65 0.76 0.76 0.76 Olympia, Wash.... Fort Canby, Wash... Spokane Falls..... Waila Walla.... ortland, Or .. oseburg, Or.

> JOHN P. FINLEY, Lieutenant Signal Corps (in charge). AN IMPORTANT MATTER.

Statistics in Regard to Tropic and Semi Tropic Fruits and Nuts. The following communication from J. H

Hale, Special Agent, and the accompanying document from Robert P. Porter, Superintendent of Census, will be found of interest to all, especially those engaged in the cultivation of fruits and nuts: DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.

CENSUS OFFICE,

SOUTH GLASIONBURY (CONN.), Aug. 28, 1890

EDITORS RECORD-UNION: Last fall when I traveled all over your beautiful State with the National Grange party I little thought I should return to you so soon in my own chosen field of work, horticulture: but having been appointed servitude," was based upon the supposed capacity of the negro to rise to social as well as political equality with the whites, but the amendment concedes by its projection that the negro needed aid to lift him up to the full enjoyment of his liberty.

A second one followed regarding the rendition of fugitive slaves, and a third made three-fifths of the slave population a basis for extra representation in Congress and more definite security to the liberties of the negro, to prevent their natural decay resulting from natural inability of the negro to preserve and enjoy them. But if they were intended to protect the negro from the white race, in either case a race question is recognized by the amendments. It was expected that the conferment of political rights would convey with it equality of social privileges with the whites.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,

tistics obtained shall be as close to facts as pos-sible, avoiding in all cases careless estimates. Producers and others are hereby assured that their answers to the questions within will be held strictly confidential, and will not be dis-closed to any unauthorized person whomsoever. Special agents and enumerators are sworn officers of the Government, and severe penalties are imposed by law for a violation of their obli-rations.

gations.

The data will not be used by this office as the The data will not be used by this office as the basis of any system of taxation, or in any way to affect adversely the interests of producers. No publication will be made in the census reports which will disclose the names or operations of individuals.

The Superintendent, while acknowledging obligations to and dependence upon the producers of semi tropic fruits and nuts in advance, desires to impress upon all that the time and labor devoted to this undertaking is especially in their own interest, and on the completeness of the work may depend much of the future progress of this branch of agriculture.

A prompt and careful filling out of the blanks and their return in the inclosed envelope, which requires no postage, is solicited. Very respectfully,

ROBERT P. PORTER,
Superintendent of Census.

Approved: JOHN W. NOBLE, Secretary of the Interior.

CALIFORNIA PIONEERS. A Grand Picnic to be Held in Chicago

From the following circular it appears that the California Pioneers now residents of Chicago are going to have a grand time WESTERN ASSOCIATION CALIFORNIA PIONEERS,

WESTERN ASSOCIATION CALIFORNIA PIONEERS, CHICAGO, August 14, 1890.

"OLD PARD!" The anniversary of the admission of California into the Union, September 9, 1850, is of interest to every Californian, whether a resident of California at that time or subsequently. It is therefore proposed that we meet and make of it a grand gala California Day.

The season of the year will be propitious—not so cold but that the bleached heads and rheumatic limbs of the "Old Boys" can be brought out safely, nor so warm but that the old miner's rig will be comfortable, if not fitting as well as forty years ago.

During the Fair all can be accommodated with the finest imported and domestic Cheese, Sausages, etc. Also fresh Eggs, Butter and Buttermilk each day. F. BAUMLE, 728 J st. ff

Advertisements of Meeting Notices, Wants, Lost bund, For Sale, To Let and similar notices unde this head are inserted for 5 cents per line the first the Pacific, reports the following comparitime and 3 cents per line each subsequent time. All notices of this character will be found under this

Sunset Parlor, No. 26, N. S. G. W.—Members who attend the celebration of Admission Day will leave on the 3:05 train SUNDAY. September 7th, will be received by Stanford Parlor on arrival at San Francisco. Members going before stated time are notified to be at Ferry on arrival of the Parlor.

Members of Sacramento Pioneer Society are requested to meet at the hall of the California Pioneers, San Francisco, TUESDAY, September 9th, at 9:30 A. M. sharp.

1t* A. LOGAN, Marshal.

The Stated Assembly of Sacramento Commandery, No. 2, Knights Templar, will be held at the Asylum THIS (Saturday) EVENING, Sept. 6th, at 8 o'clock. Sojourning Sir Knights are courteously invited to attend.

1t W. D. KNIGHTS, E. C.

OST-THURSDAY EVENING AT THE CONcert, a child's crocheted afghan. Please return to T. H. COOK & CO.'S store, 931 K st. 1t* TO BENT-A LARGE FURNISHED ROOM at 917 P street.

TO RENT-A NEW FLAT OF FIVE ROOMS will be for rent on the 15th of this month, No. 1815 J street. Apply at 1313 G street. s6-3t* TO LET-DURING FAIR TIME, A SMALI parlor with double bed. Call at 514 Eleventh

FOR RENT-A COTTAGE HOUSE OF THREE rooms, 312 Twelfth street. Inquire next door, corner of alley. \$6-2t* FOR SALE—A HOUSE AND LOT, SITUATED on N street, between Tenth and Eleventh, opposite State Capitol. Inquire in rear. s6-7t*

HOTEL FOR SALE—ONE OF THE OLDEST and most popular hotels in this city, which has an excellent run of custom and splendidly located, is offered for sale, as the owner has other business to attend to. For further particulars apply at this office. POR SALE CHEAP—\$750 MATHUSHEK piano, nearly new. Also, one spotted horse, 7 years old, a cart, harness, saddle and bridle; horse gentle, any man, woman or child can ride or drive it; single foots under saddle: must be sold at once. Apply at 603 I street. s6-2t*

WANTED-LUST-FOUND.

WANTED-A GOOD, STEADY GIRL. AP-ply at 1230 P street. 85-2t* WANTED-ONE OR TWO CHILDREN TO care. Inquire at 1118 Q street. WANTED—AN INTELLIGENT AND RELI
able girl to act as day clerk in the Sacra
mento District Telegraph Office, 408 J street. C
A. FISK.

WANTED-A BOY ABOUT 16 YEARS OF age, with a fair education, for position of night elerk. Apply to C. A. FISK, 408 J st s5-2t WANTED-A SITUATION, BY A YOUNG woman (Japanese), to take care of children and to do chamber work; is young and active; in a private and well-to-do family. Address "MIZPAH," this office.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED MAKERS AND trimmers in millinery department; also, a first class saleswoman. Apply to C. H. GILMAN, Red House.

WANTED-A FRST-CLASS FANCY GOODS man. Apply to C. H. GILMAN, Red TV ANTED-A GIRL TO ASSIST IN DOING

WANTED-BY A COLORED MAN JUST from New England, a situation as cook in private family or to do housework; city or country. Address B. M., this office. s2-tf WANTED-TWO STRONG BOYS AT THE UNION GARDENS, Twentieth and O streets, to set up ten-pins; will pay 20 cents an hour. DARTIES WANTING MONEY ON THEIR

City and country property address P. O. BOX 93, Sacramento. Plenty of money. n8-tf WANTED—MEN FOR FARMS, VINEYARDS, dairies and all kinds of labor. Women and girls for cooking and general housework. Plenty of work for desirable help. Apply at EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, Fourth st., K and L \$75 to \$259 A MONTH CAN BE MADE ferred who can furnish a horse and give their whole time to the business. Spare moments may be profitably employed also. A few va-cancies in towns and cities. B. F. JOHNSON & CO., 1009 Main St.. Richmond, Va. fe22-1yS

FOR SALE-TO LET-ETC.

TO LET-A NEW COITAGE OF 6 ROOMS, FOR SALE-A HORSE FOR A LADY TO ride, or for a carriage. Inquire at 715 I

FOR SALE—A COITAGE CONTAINING 5 rooms; lot 40x160. Apply on premises, 1419 F street. For SALE—COTTAGE AND LOT; SPLENdidly finished and furnished; cosy house, 4 rooms and appurtenances; with firmiture if wapted; price of real estate, \$1,200; a bargain. Apply to CARL STROBEL, 317 J street. s5-6t* TO LET-A LODGING HOUSE WITH 37 rooms, 26 furnished; centrally located. Inquire at this office. • 83-tf

FOR SALE-FIFTY HEAD BROKE AND unbroke horses; can be seen at Eleventh and J streets. MAXON, ACKLEY & CO., 1014 Second street.

FOR SALE—TWO-STORY BRICK BUILDING and lot southeast corner Ninth and L streets. Inquire at 1211 Ninth street. s2-tf TO LET-A LARGE HOUSE, CONTAINING all modern improvements; good location large stable. Inquire at 1318 F street. au29-tf HOUSE FOR RENT-CONTAINING FIVE froms; hard finished, and all in fine condition. Inquire at 1211 Fourth street, down stairs.

FOR SALE—A LODGING-HOUSE, CONTAIN-ing twelve rooms well furnished; centrally located. Inquire at this office. au23 tf TO LET — SECOND FLOOR POSTOFFICE building, Fourth and K streets. Apply to WM. H. HAMILTON, room 12. au19-1m FOR SALE—CHEAP ON ACCOUNT OF POOR health, bakery and restaurant; cooking all home style and doing a nice business. Address 1861, this office.

Address aul2-tf

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST AND largest saloons in the city; extra family entrance, best location; stock and lease. Inquire at this office. TO RENT-A FLAT OF SIX ROOMS, ALL

modern improvements, at No. 1237 H street Inquire of H. SCHMIDT, 1233 H street. jy22-tf TO LET-SMALL TENEMENTS AND ALSO unfurnished rooms, cheap: suitable for housekeeping. Apply to D. Gardner, at woodyard, Fourth and I streets. my17-tf FURNISHED ROOMS AT CENTRAL HOUSE from \$5 per month upwards; also family rooms at low prices. HORNLEIN BROS., Pro-

RARM FOR SALE—355 ACRES OF LAND AT
Routier Station, on the railroad from Sacramento to Placerville and 11 miles from Sacramento; all under cultivation, with a small orchard and vineyard now in full bearing; all inclosed with a good fence and has necessary buildings for farming purposes; price, \$60 per acre. For particulars call on the premises or address the undersigned at Routier Station. PETER OLSEN.

au30 1m*

GENERAL NOTICES.

Painless Extraction of Teeth by use of local anesthetic. DR. WELDON, dentist, Eighth and J streets. The best place in California to have your printing done: A. J. JOHNSTON & CO.'S, 410 I street, Sacramento, Cal.

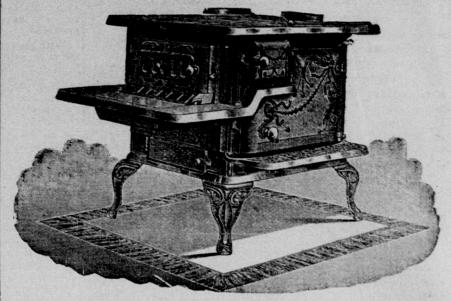
Distance Lends Enchantment! Maud had a fine figure, good face and pretty name. One should see her at a distance. When she began to talk, you realized that she never used SOZODONT. Her breath was unlike the breezes of Araby the blest.

Arrived—Madam Bell, clairvoyant, phre-nologist and wonderful card reader; reads your character like an open book and casts a horo-scope of your future. 421 J street. Gents, \$1; Ladies, 50 cents. Great secret to ladies. s2-1m* John Eitel, assayer and chemist, 1700 J t., or southeast corner Seventeenth and J.jy7-tf

Decker Bros.'-The artists' plane. Write o KOHLER & CHASE, San Francisco. jel6-8m

L. L. LEWIS & CO.

FOR A NO 7. BUCK STOYE—\$10



HURRAH! A NO. 7 BUCK CLIPPER STOVE FOR A beautiful printed DINNER SET of 100 pieces at the low price of \$10, and a lovely colored TEA SET of 44 pieces at \$3 50. This is not all. A NICE PARLOR STOVE, with fancy sliding top and open front, and only

\$5 50. To those about to be married, to those who are married, and last, to those who ought to be married, we extend a pressing invitation to call on us before purchasing elsewhere, as we keep a fine stock of KNIVES, FORKS, SPOONS, CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, SILVER-PLATED WARE, TIN and JAPANNED WARE; in fact, anything that may be needed to go housekeeping. Send for our Illustrated Price List.

502 and 504 J street And 1009 Fifth street, Sacramento

Open This Evening Until 10 O'Clock,



W-GVIW

Of a Few Broken Lines of

The balance of the yard-wide CHALLIS that was 12 cents a yard, TO-DAY is 7 cents.

A small lot of the three-quarter-yard-wide CHALLIS will close at 34 cents a yard. The Embroidered DRESS PATTERNS GO TO-DAY at 75 cents each.

THERE ARE SEVERAL MORE EQUALLY INTERESTING BARGAINS AT THE DRESS GOODS COUNTER TO-DAY. RATTLED SIZES IN MISSES' HOSE-300 pairs, perhaps 50 different styles, in MISSES' HOSE. We would like to make a complete closing out of the lot. Nearly all fine qualities. Prices less

SEVERAL DOZEN CORSETS-A sample let; sizes, 18 to 22; French Woven, Patent Ventilated, Sateen qualities, etc.; white, black and colors. Prices, 35 cents to \$1 25. Each one worth twice the price.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MEN.

Medium heavy GOAT GLOVES, sizes 8 to 11, 40 cents per pair. Light-weight GOAT GLOVES, sizes 8 to 11, 35 cents per pair. Men's full-finished, natural-thread HALF HOSE, Shaw Kuit, 3 pairs

MEN'S and BOYS' COLLARS, Linen, sizes 12 to 14th, 17th and 18, 25 cents per dozen.

FOR SALE—1 PLA1FORM SPRING WAGON, 3-inch wide 12-plate springs; suitable for-fruit wagon. Also, the bar and fixtures on premises and the furniture of six rooms. The large room now used as a bar is to let for store keeping purposes only. Another building adjoining east, 1½ stories high, is also to let for store keeping or any other purpose. W. F. KUHNLE, 1110 to 1116 K street.

S5-tf

TO-DAY. ALL THE NEW EAST—ERN MILLINERY ON EXHIBI— ERN MILLINERY ON EXHIBI-

TION AND SALE. AS USUAL SATURDAYS -- Special attention

given to the sale of REMNANTS. To-day, on all REMNANTS of SUMMER GOODS, REGU-LAR REMNANT PRICES CUT IN TWO, and a particularly LOW PRICE on REMNANTS of all Kinds. Many desirable pieces of DRESS GOODS and DOMESTICS in TO-DAY'S LOT.

A big chip off from regular prices on several lines of LADIES' and MEN'S SHOES TO-DAY. It is money for you to see them.

C. H. GILMAN,

J Street. RED HOUSE

BLACK TIPS! BLACK TIPS!

FOR 40 CENTS. O FOR FOR 50 CENTS. \$1 95. DEOR 60 CENTS. DEOR FOR FOR \$1 50. FOR 75 CENTS.

THE PINEST LOT OF TIPS IN THE CITY FOR THE MONEY. WILL STAND DAMP WEATHER AND RETAIN THEIR CURL. Also, the finest stock of BIRDS and LONG PLUMES at prices that will meet

the wants of any customer. CALL AND SEE THEM AT MRS. M. A. PEALER SACRAMENTO CAL

GRAND OPENING! MILLINERY EMPORIUM.

619 J Street. Latest Styles in Fall Goods and Novelties. MRS. G. PAMPINELLA, Prop.

AT ALL ARE INVITED. H. WACHHORST. LEADING JEWELER OF SACRAMENTO,

Agent for PATEK, PHILIPPE & CO. WATCHES. Best in the world, SIGN OF THE TOWN CLOCK, NO. 815 J ST., SACRAMENTO. KLUNE & FLOBERG.

WATCHMAKERS and JEWELERS, 428 J st., bet. Fourth and Fifth. WATCHMAKERS and JEWELERS, 428 J st., bet. Fourth and Fifth.

DEALERS IN WATCHES, JEWELRY and DIAMONDS. REPAIRING in all its

Agents for ROCKFORD WATCH COM-

WARNER FAILED TO SHOW UP.

HE COMPLAINING WITNESS IN THE GAMBLING CASES SKIPS.

Judge Armstrong Dismisses the Charge Against Patrick-What Leitch and Cone Have to Say.

In Judge Armstrong's Court yesterday the three cases against Charles Patrick, for gaming, were called for trial. District Attorney Bruner said the prosecution was not ready to proceed with the trial of the cases, owing to the absence of the chief witness, Neil Warner. Warner, it will be remembered, is the individual on whose testimony the defendant was held to answer in the Police Court, he testifying to having visited a faro game at Third and K streets, at which Patrick was the dealer, and lost money thereat.

Mr. Bruner said it was impossible to go to trial, with any hope of success, unless Warner's presence as a witness could be procured. True, the Grand Jury had investigated the matter, and although Warner was a witness before that body, it had ignored the charges and refused to indict the defendant. Information had, however, been filed against Patrick by himself on the strength of the action of the Police Court in holding Patrick to answer, and he would be ready to proceed with the prose-cution if Werner could be found.

cution if Warner could be found. Charles T. Jones, counsel for Patrick, confidently informed the Court that the defense was ready to proceed. He questioned the right of the District Attorney in filing information against Patrick after the Grand Jury had investigated the charges and refused to bring indictments against the accused. The arrest of Mr. Patrick was caused by private parties, based upon the allegations of one Warner, who now failed to prosecute. If the alleged offenses were of a different character he (Jones) believed the District Attorney would promptly admit his inability to procure a conviction and would ask for a dismissal of the

Mr. Jones further held that the testimony taken in the Police Court, and on the strength of which the defendant was held to answer, was insufficient to warrant such a result, as was shown by the subsequent action of the Grand Jury in ignoring the charges. He concluded his remarks by asking the Court to dismiss the cases.

Judge Armstrong said he could not dismiss the cases. The District Attorney was without the chief witness for the prosecution, it was true, but the cases would come up again. He was, however, under the impression that the District Attorney had no authority for filing informations after the Grand Jury had investigated and ignored the charges. However, he would continu the cases and inquire into the matter.

During the afternoon session Mr. Jones renewed his motion for a dismissal of the cases, and Judge Armstrong—who had in the meantime inquired into the matter—

MR. LEITCH HAS A SAY.

He Denies Having Paid Detective Cone for His Performance. EDS. RECORD-UNION: In looking over

your paper this morning my eyes fell upon an item headed "Left in the Cold," and in reading I find it to be a statement from W. W. Cone, the private detective. Now, in his statement to your reporter he is represented to have said that he was engaged by the Law and Order League. Being the only one that took a prominent part in the auer was in San Francisco yesterday. gambling cases, that we have heard so much about lately, I would like to say here that the Law and Order League had nothing to do about it. It was all arranged by private parties, and Mr. Cone and a few others (not Law and Order men), asked me to allow them to use the name. After consulting a few of the members, and receiving their sanction, we allowed them to do so, but we didn't promise him \$300, nor any other sum. Neither did we pay or agree to pay anything. Mr. Cone has never asked me for any money, but on the contrary, has told me that he had been

paid, and also the attorney.

The Law and Order League are no paupers, but are all millionaires-figuring principle by dollars and cents-and they would like to say just here, with all due respect to our Chief of Police, that if he will identify himself with the Law and Order League we will not ask him to leave his office, but lend us his name and power, by law, and we promise to close all gam-bling, of whatsoever kind, and in what the people of this city will consider double-quick time. Very respectfully, E. M. Leitch.

MORE OF IT.

Cone Reiterates that the Law and Order League Employed Him.

W. W. Cone was seen last evening in reference to the statements contained in a published card yesterday signed by Mr. Leitch. He said he was surprised at Mr. Leitch's denial that the Law and Order League was at the bottom of the prosecutions, especially since Mr. Leitch had testified in Court that such was the case. Leitch and others, Cone says, instructed himself and the other witnesses to testify that the Law and Order League had em-ployed them. Leitch himself swore to the first complaint against the gamblers, but it did not hold, as he did not know the facts.

Mr. Cone says he called on Mr. Leitch last evening and told him that he either swore falsely in Court or that his published statement in the Bes was false. Leitch said he was excited when he wrote it, and

gampling cases was receipted for to the Law and Order League. "All that remains of the League now," he says, "is Mr. Leitch and his mouth," and that the organization disbanded all of nine months ago.

"All that remains prize to anyone who will satisfactorily translate the epistle. It reads:

Honor Jo, plis Kil dat men hirsch Hu Warks for Samuel Stein Hi naw Caul Ti Kes from di

THE OPPENHEIM ESTATE.

Application for Probate of the Will-Au Original Document.

Mrs. Louisa A. Oppenheim, widow of the late Raphael Oppenheim, has filed in the Superior Court a petition to be appointed executrix of the estate of deceased, in ac The hearing of the petition and for the pro-bate of the will was set for next Friday, the ous injury.

The latter instrument is a brief and novel production. It is dated June 20, 1890, was written by the deceased, and evidently without much suggestion by lawyers; still, it is clearly enough worded, and conveys the writer's wishes in a way that cannot be misunderstood. In the first place, deceased declares that he does not owe any person a cent, except that there may be a promissory note extant with his signature, and if so it must be in the hands of D. O. Mills & Co. If such a note be out he wanted it paid within ten days after his funeral.

Deceased bequeaths the sum of \$1,000 to his physician, Dr. W. R. Cluness, and a like sum to his dear friend, C. T. Wheeler, The balance of his estate he bequeaths to his three children, Mrs. Callie Thompson, Philip and Empanyal Capachair.

Philip and Emanuel Oppenheim.

The will states that everything was left in good shape, and provides that deceased's "dear, dear, dear wife" shall administer the estate, without bonds. One statement in the will is to the effect that, in the author's opinion, there was no necessity for any pro-bate proceedings and the absorption of a large portion of the estate by Court and lawyers' fees, but the writer added, philo-

sophically, "but if it must be so, it must." The value of the estate is not estimated in the will, nor in the petitioner's applica-tion for letters. Johnson, Johnson & John-son are the petitioner's attorneys.

STATE LIBRARY.

Postponed.

down. On account of the noise and confusion created in the work, State Librarian Perkins has decided to close the library to visitors to-day, to-morrow, Monday and

Tuesday.

The meeting of the Board of Trustees of the State Library, which was to have been held at 4 o'clock this afternoon, has been postponed until Monday next at 1 p. m., on account of the inability of Trustee Strother to leave his business in San Francisco.

SPECIAL POLICEMEN.

The Police Commissioners Select Ten

Men for Two Week's Service. The Police Commissioners met vester day morning and selected the following ten men to act as special officers during the State Fair: Matt. Karcher, M. Morelli, Frank Fredericks, John Stafford, Morris W. Davis, M. Eldred, A. Agner, J. Fitzgerald, John Flynn and George Karcher. The Mayor introduced the following resolution, and it was adopted unanimously: Resolved. That the officers of the police force, both regular and special, are directed to make special endeavors to suppress gambling during the State Fair, and to arrest and prosecute all violations of the law in that regard.

Chief Drew stated that unless Captain Lee would soon recover from his illness, somebody would have to be appointed to act as temporary Captain.

The Mayor thought so, too, and suggested that officer Frazee be selected for the posi-

Judge Buckley said his choice was Matt. Karcher, but he was willing that the mat-ter of appointment be left in the hands of

Mayor Comstock said he had his preference, but was satisfied to let the matter rest in the hands of the Chief of Police. Chief Drew said that probably he would need to appoint no one, but in case he should he would see that a competent officer was seclected.

THE CAMPAIGN.

Plans Therefor Discussed and Arranged by the Republicans.

There was a conference last evening between members of the Republican County Central Committee and candidates to arrange certain details of the plan of campaign. A committee of candidates was appointed to prepare a list of meetings to

be held outside the city. A resolution was adopted fixing the regular meetings of the committee on Tuesday evening of each week. It was announced that the old Pavilion, at Sixth and M streets, had been secured in

which to hold political meetings during the campaign.
The Central Committee decided to take charge of all city meetings, and candidates are not expected to be assessed for the expenses of any meetings not sanctioned nor called by the committee.

Some other business was transacted looking to the procurement of a full registra-

Startsman Held to Answer.

Edward Startsman was yesterday held to answer by Judge Buckley on a charge of criminal assault upon Florence Butterfield, with closed doors, and the taking of testi-mony lasted about two hours.

After the prosecution had made out a clear case against the defendant, the latter virtually admitted his guilt. Startsman took the matter very coolly.

It is a pity that he was not killed by the Chinamen in the fight which he started at the Cosumnes some weeks ago, instead

of Walter Pierson. The statement that Ben Steinauer, pro prietor of the New William Tell Hotel, testified in the case was untrue. Mr. Stein-

will leave to-morrow afternoon on the 3:05 of the county, or some of them, coated train for San Francisco, to take part in the with asphalt. He claimed that it would grand celebration to be held there. At the bay they will be the guests of Stanford Parlor, whose headquarters are at Saratoga Hall. Sunset Parlor has extended an invitation to Califia Parlor to join them at Saratoga Hall, and assist in join Parlor who go down before to-morrow are expected to be at the Market-street ferries business, the Board adjourned. to meet the Parlor on its arrival.

Seadler Duly Installed.

James A. Seadler yesterday received from the Government Supervising Architect at Washington official notice of his appointment as Superintendent of Construction of the proposed new Government building

Mr. Seadler is fully alive to the necessity for an early commencement of work on the building, realizing that the foundation must be finished, or nearly so, before the winter's rains come on. As soon as the Government lets the contract the work will be pushed wigners. ne pushed vigorously.

Timely Warning.

A correspondent at Florin writes as follows: "A wagon-load of hoodlums came out from Sacramento on Wednesday evening and raided our vineyards near Florin. They covered the road with grapes for half a mile. Now, if they will come out in daylight, we will give them all they want to eat, but if they come in the night again we will draw an instantaneous camera on them. There is a warrant out for them, and, if caught, they will pay dear for the

When Justice of the Peace Henry returned from his lunch yesterday he found the following "note under his door" addressed to him. The writing is evidently that what Cone said was true.

In conclusion, Cone said that all the meney received by him for work in the was driving at the Judge is at a loss to con-He says he will give a handsome

Honor Jo, plis Kil dat men hirsch Hu Warks for Samuel Stein Hi naw Caul Ti Kes from di old tiren ameni Ton and C * * * *

He Was Fleet of Foot.

Colonel McNasser's saddle-horse broke loose from where he was hitched, on Twelfth street, between N and O, yesterday and was dashing off at lively pace past the Colonel, a block away, who, forgetting his years, ran out and caught the animal by

To Join the Convict Gang. Judge Armstrong yesterday imposed a sentence of five years at Folsom on George Cornell, the youth who burglarized Sherburn's auction house recently. The prisoner was arrested at Truckee, while selling the proceeds of his rascality. He pleaded

His jail companion, John Landers, who burglarized Mrs. B. S. Parker's place at 312 J street, and who also pleaded guilty, was given four years at the same place.

Police Court Cases. In the Police Court yesterday the charge of embezzlement against Chin Chung was

David Miller was ordered to jail for fifteen days for petit larceny.

The examination of Charles De Mervia

The battery charge against John Pendergast was dismissed on the filing of a stipulaion of satisfaction. All About a Dog.

Albert Erwin was arraigned in the Police Court yesterday on a charge of petit larceny, preferred by Charles Yates. The latter claimed that Erwin stole his Scotch STATE LIBRARY. terrier, which he considered worth \$50.

To be Closed for Four Days—Meeting Erwin pleaded not guilty, and his trial was

set for Friday next.

THE MONTH.

Arrangements Made for I wovoving th Pocket Road-Indemnity 144 the Hicksville Grade Disaster.

The Supervisors did not accomplish nuch at their forenoon session yesterday. Messrs. Ross, Bates and Tebbets went down in the morning to examine the lane that leads from the Riverside road to the Freeport road below the "Pocket." This strip of road is very bad in winter and always has been. Messrs. Gosling, Baumgartner and others, living in that vicinity, had petitioned the Board to purchase land from Mr. Coleman for the purpose of widening and improving the grade, which runs through a piece of low, swampy ground, there to see what arrangements could be

pose.

The Supervisors returned to the city and several of the residents attended at the afternoon session of the Board, when the matter came up for consideration. Mr. Coleman's proposition was finally acceded to, and a contract was entered into between him and the Supervisors by which

cubic yard STATE BOARD OF TRADE.

A communication was received from the State Board of Trade containing a demand for two months' dues (\$30) from the county

as a member of that body.

It was shown by the minutes of the
Board that the dues for one of the months referred to had been forwarded, but in some way had been overlooked by the State Board's Secretary. The demand was therefore reduced to \$15 and allowed.

REIMBURSEMENT ASKED. The following communication was re-

ceived and read: ceived and read:

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Sacramento County—Gentlemen: Your petitioner respectfully presents to your honorable body this petition, asking that you give it due and considerate consideration. On the 1st of last May, as you all know, my son came to his death from causes beyond the power of man to prevent. The death of that son can never be paid by this county or State. Money could not do it, but your peti ioner asks that this honorable body make sufficient provision that will assist him in placing a suitable monument to the memory of my son. my son.
I would ask that this allowance be made in

part for the loss of a horse killed at the same time, valued by me at \$150; the money, if to be allowed by you, to be as above indicated. E. W. WALTON.

The communication was placed on file a child 11 years of age, and his bail was for future action. It refers to the death of young Frank Walton, who was drowned mean the Hicksville grade last spring. CONCERNING BRIDGES.

J. H. Heuston, Overseer of Road District No. 20, represented to the Board that a new twenty-four-foot bridge or culvert was re-quired over a slough near the old Benson Ferry on the Mokelumne river, and he was instructed to replace the old structure

with a new one.
On motion of Mr. Tebbets, the Committee on Roads and Bridges were instructed to inspect the Twelfth-street trestle and have any necessary repairs made thereto.

ASPHALT AS A PRESERVATIVE. Sunset Parlor, N. S. G. W., of this city.

Ventura Asphalt Company, submitted to the Board a proposition to have the bridges preserve the timbers for many years from the corroding effects of the elements; and if placed on the roadbed would prevent the

After transacting some minor routine

GOOD TEMPLARS.

They Give a Fine Entertainment at the Pythian Castle.

Sacramento Lodge, No. 203, Independent Order of Good Templars, gave a musical and literary entertainment at Pythian Castle last evening that eclipsed anything of the kind which the order has attempted for panion "gave him away." some time. The entertainment was given number of people present. Some of the numbers on the programme were of high merit, and all were enthusiastically re-

At the conclusion of the exercises those present repaired to the banquet hall on the

present repaired to the banquet hall on the upper floor, where ice cream, cake and fruits were served without stint.

The programme was as follows: Opening ode by the Lodge; prayer by the Chaplain.
Mrs. Monoghan; song, "Maid of the Mill," by Miss Plumer; recitation. "Our Summer Passaders" by Miss Plain Sababat. by Miss Plumer; recitation. "Our Summer Boarders." by Miss Elsie Schubert; song, "That is Love," by Van Wilbur; recitation, "Jennie Brown's Sister's Wedding," by Miss Belle Stargel; vocal solo, "Birdie Darling," by Hattie Hembree; recitation, "Entertaining Her Sister's Beau," by Alice Kelber; vocal solo (selected), by Miss May Hembree; recitation, "America's Conversion," by Miss Cross; duet, "Life's Dream is Over," by Mrs. Covel and Mrs. Plumer; recitation, "Jubilee Singers," by George Purmell; recitation, "The Rum Maniac," by Miss Talbot Condor; instrumental solo, "Tarentillo," by Alonzo Williams; recita-'Tarentillo," by Alonzo Williams; recitation, Miss E. Wing; cornet solo, Ernest Orstendorf; reading, Miss Pedlar.

A LUNATIC'S FREAK

He Gives Deputy Sheriffs Beckley and

Fagan a Lively Tussle. Quite an exciting scene was witnessed by sople at the depot yesterday afternoon just previous to the departure of the local train for San Francisco. Deputy Sheriff Beckley was sitting in one of the coaches with an insane man named Walter Johnson, who had been committed to Napa, when all of a sudden the lunatic jumped when all of a sudden the lunatic jumped up and commenced running along on top of the seats in the car. His arms were strapped to his sides, but he found little difficulty in making rapid progress over the top of the seats to the back of the car. He then darted out of the door and jumped from the platform to the ground. At the same instant the Southern armore train same instant the Southern exp ess train entered the depot, and the madman commenced a race with it to the east end of the menced a race with it to the east end of the depot. Deputy Sheriff Eagan was standing near by, and he at once recognized Johnson and made a break for him. He had about caught up with the lunatic, when the latter suddenly threw himself bodily upon the steps of one of the cars of the train, which was in motion. He would have fallen backward again had not one of the trainmen graphed him by the collar the trainmen grabbed him by the collar and held him until the officers arrived.

MONGOLIAN BLOOD.

It Flowed Freely in an Opium Den on I Street Last Night.

About half-past 10 o'clock last night officer Campbell heard a commotion in Chinatown, and hastened to Fourth and I streets, where he found Ah Cheung bleeding from cuts on his face and hands. The

gory Mongolian led the way to Ah Kee's Do not fail to see show window. place, where he pointed out the latter as one of the three who had besten and The officer arrested Ab Kee and took him to the police station. Before his prisoner had

The elegant new carpet for the State Library has arrived and is now being put brary has a bra

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

a washhouse at Sixth and M streets; that Ah Kee, who runs a "smoke-house." owed him \$350, and that he went there to collect the money; that Kee, his brother and another Chinaman assaulted him with opium pipes, and not only beat but robbed him of \$31 50.

The officers concluded to lock him up also for the night, as there was a mob of chattering Mongolians outside who seemed to be friends of the Ah Kee crowd, and it was deemed passafe to let the other man go A white youth said he saw the assault on Cheung, and that there were three China-men beating him.

THE ASSESSOR'S OFFICE.

Mr. Frost Does Some Effective Talking to the Supervisors.

Something was said at the session of the Board of Supervisors on Thursday which led Assessor Frost to believe that the Board intended to leave his office without a deputy for the remainder of the term. Therefore, when Mr. Frost presented himself before that august body yesterday and informed the members thereof that he had through a piece of low, swampy ground, something on his mind and desired their and the members referred to went down attention, he was not in his most amiable

He called the attention of the Board to a few facts and figures which he had gathered want to sell any of his land alongside the road, but he expressed a willingness to sell to the county sufficient material from the county less under his administra-tion than ever before. He said he failed to high banks at either end of the road, where it is proposed to improve it, for that purpose.

The Supervisors returned to the city and the city and the supervisors returned to the city and the superviso county government had from one to half a dozen.

Mr. Frost told the Board that the most economical administration of the Assessor's office, prior to his incumbency, was that of his worthy predecessor, J. T. Griffits, and that the latter required all the help given him.

But in making comparisons between the expense of his (Frost's) term and that of he is to sell to the Overseer of that road district all the earth required at 5 cents per any other Assessor, he preferred to use the figures of Mr. Griffits' term, the lowest of all. First year, Griffits \$7.927 96, Frost \$7,427 02; second year, Griffits \$8.938 92, Frost \$8,612 30; third year, Griffits \$10,-251 15, Frost \$8,021 85; fourth year, Griffits \$8,784 85, Frost \$7,745 20.

There were some items included in his

own figures, Mr. Frost said, which were really not paid out by the county, such as special property tax collections on a percentage, registering voters, cost of stamps, etc., but these were included.

He further stated that, since he caminto office, many large tracts of land, such as Highland Park, Oak Park, etc., formerly owned by a few individuals, had been divided up and now contained several hundred residents. There are now 700 more taxpayers enrolled than when he took his office, and the tax roll had been increased were scored in the third on three bases on from \$22,000,000 to \$32,090,000. All the additional work involved had been done by long hours of labor in his office, when other departments had closed and their occupants were in bed.

His office is now engaged in registering voters. Those who are registered by spe-cial outside deputies come to his office and all have to be duplicated there and placed the find the duplicated there and placed in proper shape for the registry clerks, and yet it was proposed to take away his only deputy. He had laid the facts before the Board, and it could do as it pleased, but thought he should be allowed to retain one deputy for the remainder of the year.

W. W. Coons substantiated all that Mr.

Frost had said, and added some pungent

suggestions of his own. Supervisor Greer said he for one was in favor of allowing Mr. Frost a clerk at least until the registration of voters closes. He saw the necessity for a clerk to receive and arrange the list of voters' names sent in by the deputies outside, who get paid 15 cents per name. This work should be well and thoroughly done, that no voter might be disfranchised. Other members of the Board expr themselves in the same vein, and Mr. Frost retired with the assurance that his deputy

AH WOO'S ASSAILANT.

would not be molested-for the present, at

Chin Cho Kim on Trial for Carving Ah Woo Last April. Department One of the Superior Court is engaged in the trial of the case of the People against Chin Cho Kim, who is charged with having committed a murderous assault upon one Ah Woo, in April last, on Grand Island.

The defendant was arrested some weeks ago in Los Angeles on information furnished by another Chinaman with whom he had some trouble. In a moment of thoughtlessness he had confided to the latter the fact that he had cut a man near Courtland, and when they fell out his com-

The prosecution is represented by Charles N. Post, and the prisoner is defended by in the concert hall in the basement of the castle, and there was an exceptionally large taken yesterday, but the case will hardly get to the jury before this afternoon. There get to the jury before this afternoon. There were a great many Chinamen present yes-terday, mostly friends of the prosecuting witness, but some of them are in sympathy

BRIEF NOTES. The river marked 11 feet 8 inches yester-

The westbound overland train, due here early yesterday morning, was three hours late in consequence of delay on the Union

All are invited to the introductory services by Rev. J. B. Silcox, which will be held in the Congregational Church at 10:45 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. to-morrow.

Yesterday morning a young man got off was immediately seized with an epileptic fit. The attack was severe and prolonged. Two young lads were brought here yesterday by railroad detective Brissell. They

are charged with having stolen articles from the railroad wreck near the Summit. In Judge Armstrong's Court yesterday the sentence of Peter Philips, who pleaded guilty on the preceding day to having stolen Dr. White's horse, was continued one week.

Constable Martin informed a RECORD Union reporter last night that he would have nothing to do with the proposed special Constable business. Some of his bondsmen advised him to keep out of that

A horse ran off with a buggy yesterday on Second street, turned up K and collided with a hack, and then ran through Third to I, where it was stopped. The top of the buggy was smashed by the collision with the hack.

Electric Road Petitions. For the convenience of all citizens who wish to add their names to those who are urging the granting of the electric railroad franchise to J. H. Henry, petitions to that effect have been left at H. S. Crocker & Co.'s, J street, between Second and Third; Tufts' drug store, Tenth and J streets; Weber & Co.'s, L street, between Twelfth and Third;

teenth, and at Hammer's drug store, Fourth and K streets. Every citizen who wants to see the city prosper and get out of the old rut should sign his name to one of these petitions.

Auction To-Day.

Bell & Co. announce a great sale at 10 A M. to-day at their salesrooms, 1009-11 J street, of furniture, horses, harness, bug-

Do not fail to read our ad. at Red House DRINK Cutter whisky at Gastman's, 516

A house in Georgetown, D. C., has jus been placed in a cell another Chinaman came in and demanded that Cheung be locked up. He was identified by the latter as another of his assailants, and was placed under lock and key.

been shingled for the first time since 1000, and the carpenter says he has found sawed shingles that had been laid within ten years, in much worse condition than the shaved-pine shingles, which had been in been shingled for the first time since 1803,

K street, to gain strength and health.

SEE-SAWING.

DOWNWARD COURSE.

Field-Stockton Wakes Up and Beats Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 5th .- The San Franciscos, by their bad playing at Emeryville, forced a game on the Senators this

They had the game several times, but would not take it. Lookabaugh and Hoffman both pitched good ball, but the San Franciscos' field work was miserable. Following is the of-

ficial score:

SAM FRANCISCO. Shea, 2d b..... Runs by innings-1 2 3 4 5 6

STOCKTON WAKES UP.

Oakland Beaten in a Good Game at the Gas City.

STOCKTON: September 5th .- The Stock tons, by timely hitting and errors by O'Neill and Cantillion, won the game from Oakland to day by a score of five to four. were scored in the third on three bases on balls and Lohman's second single.

Stockton tied the score in the fourth on a pair of singles, two errors and a sacrifice. In the eighth, with two singles and a louble, the fifth and last run was scored. Carsey was very effective with men on Three times the bases were full, and in the nine innings Stockton had fourteen

STOCKTON.
Holliday, c. f......
Wilson, 3d b....
Selna, 1st b.....
Stockwell, r. f...
Fudger, s. s....
Armstrong, 2d b...
Vogt. c. 12 Vogt, c..... Pasche, l. f.... Dooley, 1st b....

Runs by innings.. 1 2 3

STRUCK A GOOD THING.

Footpads Enjoying Their Regular Nocturnal Pienics. The footpads are not content to wait unil the State Fair shall bring a crowd of strangers to the city, but are plying their vocation quite industriously every night On Thursday night they robbed Frank Perry at Twenty-eighth and M streets-taking his coat and \$1 in money. A young man with him was also searched, but with

out result. Between 12 and 1 o'clock the same night a well-known citizen and business man was collared on K street, near Fourth, by a burly footpad, who would have robbed him had not another man come along at the right moment, causing him to let go his victim and run.

Earlier in the evening two fellows fel

lowed another citizen right to his residence, evidently intending to rob him if a good opportunity presented itself.

A little cold lead administered to some of these fellows might have a good effect.

The Trouble Begins. Although the Democrats have not yet put up a list of names of persons to be bled by piece clubs and country inn-keepers. those who are in position to control a few votes are already on the warpath. Last dates' balls" in as many country places, and the Republican candidates were duly notified thereof.

Quite a number of them who have been

"stood up" in the past, and who know the danger of resistance, went out and joined in the "festivities of the occasion." Reception to a Pastor. An introductory reception was given last evening in the parlors of the Congregational Church to the new pastor, Rev. J. B. Silcox, and family, who arrived yesterday from Oakland. There was a larg attendance, including pastors of other churches, and very cordial greetings under the new relations were extended. Late in the evening refreshments were served, and the audience resolved itself into a free social. Mr. Silcox will hold his first service under the new pastorate to-morrow morning.

On Wednesday last Constable Martin of this city arrested William Jackson near Walnut Grove, on a charge of larceny al leged to have been committed there. He took his prisoner before Justice Towne, who set the examination for 1 o'clock today. The officer will leave for that place this morning, accompanied by Assistant District Attorney A. J. Bruner.

MARRIED. acramento, September 1 — By Rev. Father Sheridan, John T. Carrick to Mary G. Diviny, both of Sacramento.

What is Catarrh

Catarrh is generally understood to mean inflammation of the mucous membrane of the head. It originates in a cold, or succession of colds, combined with impure blood. Flow from the nose, tickling in the throat, offensive breath, pain over and between the eyes, ringing and bursting noises in the ears, are the more common symptoms. Catarrh is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which strikes directly at its cause by removing all im-purities from the blood, building up the diseased tissues and giving healthy tone to the whole

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mas 100 Doses One Dollar

A STATE OF THE STA

Changed Daily for Weinstock, Lubin & Co.

THE SACRAMENTOS HALT IN THEIR TO-DAY, AT 9:30 A. M.

--- SPECIAL SALE OF---

We have culled out all Short Lengths and Remnants of Calicoes, Ginghams, Muslins, Canton Flannel, Lawns, Sateens, Dress Linings, Shirtings and Crashes, upon which we have made large reductions. A great many of these pieces are good, useful lengths. Domestic Department.

The largest assortment of Men's Clothing and Furnishing Goods in the city.

SHOES! SHOES!

Are an important item of expense. Nearly every one is interested in knowing just where the best values can be obtained. We claim to offer buyers superior advantages. Either we do or we do not. If we do not, than the less said the better. If we do, then the fact becomes a matter of concern to every shoe-buyer on the coast. We invite those who have never worn our shoes to give them a trial.

The largest assortment of Men's Clothing and Furnishing Goods in the city.

All-linen Table Damask, three-quarters bleach-

ed and 58 inches wide, at 45 cents. This damask is made from selected yarn, and free from the short fibers that are generally used as a filling in linens at this price. It is a good hotel and restaurant damask, and comes in half pieces. The largest assortment of Men's Clothing and Furnishing Goods in the city.

A very large collection of Men's Neckwear, from Cutter & Crossette, the great Chicago man-

We call special attention to the Light Patterns in Japanese and Grenadine Silk, with soft flowing ends to tuck in the bosom of the shirt. Price, 50c.

The largest *ssortment of Men's Clothing and Furnishing Goods in the city.

Ladies' Kangaroo Shoes, at \$4. These Shoes are made by the celebrated J. & T. Cousins, whose reputation for fit, style and workmanship is a sufficient guarantee of anything that passes through their hands. The shoes have common-sense heels and medium toes. The soles are soft and pliable. The stock used in these shoes comes from selected kangaroo kids, being one of the softest, finest and toughest leathers known to the trade. For ease and comfort we can specially

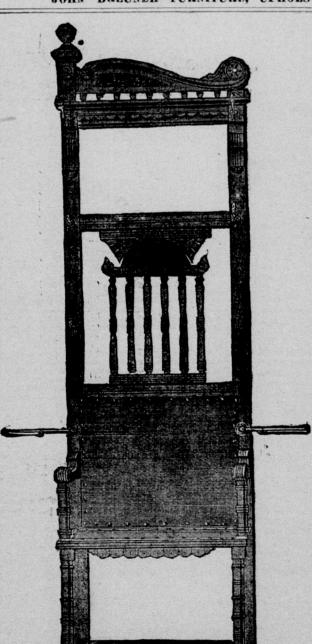
The largest assortment of Men's Clothing and Furnishing Goods in the city.

recommend them.

Weinstock, Lubin & Co.

JOHN BREUNER-FURNITURE, UPHOLSTERY, ETC.

Nos. 400 to 412 K Street, Sacramento.



LEADING

FURNITURE HOUSE.

PRICES AWAY

> DOWN. GOODS

*REPRESENTED AS THEY ARE.

WE GUARANTEE TO every customer that have had our goods one or ter elsewhere, we guaran

difference in prices.

HALLSTANDS.

This HALLSTAND comes in Walnut, Antique Oak and Imitation Kabogany. Price, \$15.

Hight, 6 feet, 7 inches; width, 3 feet, 2 inches; two brass arms; two brass We show a great line of HATRACKS from \$9 up.

Sideboards. We have a large assortment—the largest probably we have ever had.

If you are interested you should see our line. We want your trade for Parniture. You ought to have our Goods.



THE STATES' POPULATION. Superintendent Porter Gives Out the List as Now Determined

Superintendent Porter has given out the population of different States from time to time. But here is a collection and com pilation of all the figures that he has, toether with some comparative statement of the figures for 1880. This table, of course contains much approximate work, but it goes all over it:

States.	1890.	18 0.
New York	6.021.400	5,032,871
Danneylvania	5.285.000	4,282,891
Illinois	3.801.285	3,077,871
Ohio	3.600.000	3,198,062
		2,168,380
Tadiana	2.223.822	1,978,301
Indiana Michigan	2 175 000	1,636,937
Texas	2 142 000	1,591,749
Massachusetts	2 210 000	1,783,085
Iowa	1 920 000	1,624,615
10W8	1 896 000	1,542,180
Georgia	1 880 000	1,618,090
Kentucky	1 878 000	1,512,565
Virginia	1 804 000	1,542,359
Tennessee	1.682.0.0	1,315,487
Wisconsin	1 680 030	996,096
Kansas	1 678 000	1,599,750
North Carolina	1 646 600	1,262,505
Alabama	1 415 000	789,772
Minnesota	1,410,000	1,231,116
New Jersey	1,498,000	1,131,597
Mississippi	1,5 7,000	864,694
Colifornia	1.014,000	99 ,578
Couth Caraina	1.134 000	020 046
Louigiana	1.122,000	939,946
Nohraska	1 100,000	552,402
Moryland	1,070,000	934,934
		802,525
West Virginia	110,000	618,457
Connecticut	100,000	622,700
Maine	658,000	618,936
Colorado	410,000	191,327
New Hampshire	381,000	346,991
South Dakota	378,000	
Washington	377,000	75,116
Florida	376,000	269,493
Vermont	332,000	332,286
Rhode Island	345,000	276,531
Oregon		174,768
North Dakota	181,000	
Delaware	167,000	146,608
Delaware	128 000	39,15
Wyoming	60,000	20,989
Idaho		32,710
Nevada	10 000	62,260
TACAGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGG	,000	

The total population of the country will be 64 500,000. The final revision of the census may slightly change some of these totals. It is noticeable that these totals show tremendous gains on the part of the Northern States-and especially the Republican States-as compared with the Southern and Democratic States.—Wash ington special to Boston News.

INTERVIEWED THE SKELETON. The Boneyard Explains How He Keeps His Job.

The circus editor of the Stockton Man took advantage of his annual opportunity the other day, when Robinson's show pitched its tents in the Gas City. He interviewed the living skeleton:

"Are we questioned pretty extensively and sometimes rather peculiarly?" asked the living skeleton, as he ran his arm down his windpipe, and pulled out a piece of walnut that had missed his threat and gone astray. 'You don't have to take my word on that subject. Just sit on the corner of the stand there for awhile and listen.' The reporter ad pted the suggestion. The first person to come up was an elderly lady.

She took a good look at the lean man, drew a long breath and exclaimed:

"Well, my! but he hasn't got enough meat on him to make a fish-bait, has he?
Do you ever eat?" addressing the skeleton,

'No, I always feel very good.' "Do your bones creak at the joints when

'No, I keep them well oiled." "Do they ever get out of the sockets and let you drop?

No, they hang together pretty well." "Well, now, that is wonderful. How do you manage to be so jolly and keep laughing all the time, with no flesh on your body? I should think you'd feel bad about

The old lady passed on, shaking her head in wonder, and the skeleton said to "I'll give her credit for one thing. She never asked me why I didn't marry the fat woman. Nine persons out of ten ask me that."

"SOLD ONCE MORE." Inflictions to Which Country People are

Being Subjected. [Placerville Democrat.]
About two weeks ago there arrived in town a dude with a plug hat, who called himself C. H. Morris, and who acted as if he considered himself the handsomest man in the country. He represented himself the advance agent of a combination of Eastern manutacturers who were sending a theatrical troupe through the country as an advertisement, and going to J. E. Sigwart, who had no reason to suspect him, secured a contract for the use of the Opera House for five nights during the middle of October.

This contract cost him nothing, but made him much money. Taking this, he went from house to house throughout the town, avoiding the men and dealing only with the ladies. To them he represented that he was the advance agent of a combination of 150 Eastern manufacturers who were perfecting a scheme to deal directly with the people. The traveling troupe were to bring samples of all the goods, and with them orders could be placed for goods. To all who agreed to join in ordering from these firms the glib young fellow guaran-teed to give a fine oil painting, a set of works of standard authors, and numerous other articles and catalogues of goods. These numerous articles would be sent free save the freight. If sent to each individ-ual in separate bundles, the freight would amount to about \$3,50 to each person, but if all the persons willing to take goods got their premiums in one shipment, and paid for the same beforehand, it would only come to \$1 50 each.

The brazen manipulator of this scheme then showed the names of all the prominent ladies in town who had agreed to go nent ladies in town who had agreed to go into the scheme, and had paid \$1 50 each. When the money was paid over a receipt ostensibly for the freight money, was given, but in reality the receipt was for money for a recipe for making soap and another for making baking powder. In this manner he collected a large empount of money ner he collected a large amount of money, and at each place as a guaranty, he said, of good faith, left a number of articles which he retailed at \$2 50. These articles were found to be worthless, and not worth over

While in town the young fellow made himself obtrusive and obnoxious to every young lady whom he met, and finally became so insulting that complaint was made. Finding that his game was being discovered, Morris suddenly skipped by Tuesday's noon train, leaving a large number of lady residents of Placerville minus

considerable pin money.

It would seem that Placerville's population lived only to be victimized, for about once every three months some sharper visits the town and fleeces some of the citizens. The men have no advantage over the ladies in this, for, while the ladies are victimized this time, it was not long since that a num-ber of the men were cinched by a bogus agent who took measurements for shoes, always being careful to get a cash deposit, with which they walked out of town, having full pockets. Our citizens have yet to learn to patronize home firms and let wildcat foreign schemes alone.

For sick headache, female troubles, neu ralgic pains in the head, take Dr. J. H. McLean's Little Liver and Kidney Pillets;

Bertha Von Hillern, the German artist, is said to have made a great deal of by speculations in Virginia real

Coughs, colds and sore throat quickly elieved by Brown's Bronchial Troches, 25 cents a box.

COMMERCIAL SACRAMENTO MARKET.

SACRAM

tame Ducks, \$5@5; Pekin \$6@7; Geese, \$2@ 1 \$5 \$ pair.

MEATS—Beef, 4@5c; Mutton, 6@6½c; Lamb, 19c; Veal, large, 4@5c; small, 5½@6½c; Hogs, 4@4½c; dressed Pork, 7c; Ham:—Eastern, 14@ 15c; California, 11½c; Bacon—Light medium, 9½c; selected, 11c; extra light, 12½c; extra light boneless, 13½@14½c.

MISCELLANKCUS—SeeGS—Alkalta, new crop, 9@10c; Timothy, Eastern, 6@7c \$ \$ \$; Por Corn, Ear, 3@46, Shelled, 4½c \$ 5½c \$ \$; Bed Crop, 8@9c. Nuts—chile Walnuts, new, 11@12½c; Peanuts, California, 6@7c; Eastern, 6@7c; Lard (California), cans, 8½@9c; Eastern, 8%2c; Lard (California), cans, 8½@9c; Eastern, 8%2c; Lard (California), cans, 8½@9c; Eastern, 8%2c; heavy steers, 8c; heavy cows, 5c; dry, 9c. Tallow, 3½c.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

She took a good look at the lean man, draw a long breath and exclaimed:

"Well, my! but he hasn't got enough meat on him to make a fish-bait, has he'd of a bbi: Bakers' Extras, 84 304 30 a bbi: Bakers' Extras, 84 306 30 a bbi: Bakers' Extras, 84 30 for English: Soda And 4 o'clock P.M. G A Knott as inspect on the reporter.

"Oh! yes," responded the boneyard, in a healthy tone of voice.

"Well, my; you can talk real loud, too, can't you? Don't it choke you to eat?"

"No, not at all," replied bones.

"I should think it would, unless you only ate soup. Don't your elbows and knees keep wearing holes in your clothes?"

"I keep them padded," and the skeleton winked at the reporter from the cavernous depths of his eye.

"That's sensible," said the old lady.

"Then I'd lose my job."

"Then I'd lose my job."

"Then I'd lose my you or milk and pork and fatten up?"

"Then I'd lose my you or milk and pork and fatten up?"

"Then I'd lose my you do?"

"The stomach and the stomach anche, keeping lean the way you do?"

"No, I slways feel very good."

"No, I slways feel very good."

"ON, J slways feel very good."

"ON, J slways feel very good."

"No, J slways feel very good."

"No, J slways feel very good."

"No, J slways feel very good."

"On you house creak at the ioints when of the benefit of the specific promition crystals, 3364 to the form and 31350 at 16 pt ch. House, and 31350 at 16 pt ch. Ho

email packages, 31/2040 % D.
OILCAKE MEAL—Quotable at \$25@27 % ton OILCAKE MEAL—Quotable at \$25@27 \$ ton from the mills CHOPPED FEED—Quotable at \$25@26 \$ ton. SEEDS—We quote: Mustard, Brown. \$2 50 @ 3; Yellow, \$2@2 15 \$ ctl; Canary, \$34@33%c; Hemp, 4/c; Rape, \$2 50; Timothy, 534@634c; Alfalta, 7%28c \$ b; Flax, \$2 75 \$ ctl.

MIDDLINGS—Quotable at \$26 50@27 50 \$ ton. HAY—Prices hold up firmly. Sales of choice Wheat are reported above the figures quoted, but business of this character is exceptional. We quote as follows: Wheat, \$10 50@15 50; Oat, \$9@12; Barley, \$5@11 50; Clover, \$8 50@11 \$ ton. STRAW—Quotable at 45@55c \$ bale.

HOPS—Very firm market. Quotable at 29@31c \$ b.

BRAN-In good demand. Quotable at \$18@ 8 50 % ton. RYE—There is a wide range in prices. Quot-RYE—There is a wide range in prices. Quotable at \$1 20@1 30 % ctl.

BUCKWHEAT—Quotable at \$1 65@1 75 % ctl.
GROUND BARLEY—Quotable at \$28@22 % ton.
POTATOES—Supplies are ample for all wants.
Early Rose, 80@95c; Garnet Chile, 85c@\$1; Peerless, 65@90c; Burbanks, 60c@\$1 25; Sweet, \$1@150 % ctl.

less, 65@90c; Burbanks, 60c@\$1 25; Sweet, \$1@ 150 \$7 ctl.

ONIONS—Quotable at \$2@2 25 \$7 ctl.

DRIED PEAS—We quote: Green, \$1 50@2; Niles, \$2@2 25 \$7 ctl.

BEANS—We quote: Bayos, —@—; Butter, \$2 15@2 30; Pink, \$2 75@3; Red, \$3 50@4; Lima, \$4 50@4 75; Pea, \$2 75@3; Small White, \$2 75@3 \$7 ctl.

VEGETABLES—Nothing of special interest to note. There is the usual exhibit, and trade is about as active as ever. We quote prices; Egg Plant, 40@50c \$7 box; Green Okra, 75c \$7 box; Tomatoes, 40@50c \$7 box; Green Okra, 75c \$7 box; Tomatoes, 40@50c \$7 box; Green Okra, 75c \$7 box; Tomatoes, 40@50c \$7 box; Green Okra, 75c \$7 box; Tomatoes, 40@50c \$7 box; Green Okra, 75c \$7 box; Tomatoes, 40@50c \$7 box; Green Okra, 75c \$7 box; Tomatoes, 40@50c \$7 box; Green Okra, 75c \$7 box; Tomatoes, 40@50c \$7 box; Green Okra, 75c \$7 box; Tomatoes, 40@50c \$7 box; Green Okra, 75c \$7 box; Tomatoes, 40@50c \$7 box; Green Corn, 75c@\$1 15 \$7 sct; Cabolage, 75c \$7 box; Lima Beans, 3@3%c \$7 b; Turnips, 75c@\$1 \$7 ctl; Beets, \$1 \$7 sack; Carrots, feed, 50@65c; Parsnips, \$1 25 \$7 ctl; Cabolage, 75c \$7 ctl; Garlic, 50@60c \$7 dozen; Green Peppers, 35@50c for Chile and 40@60c \$7 box for Bell; Dry Peppers, 12c; Dry Okra, 50@6c \$7 box for Bell; Dry Peppers, 12c; Dry Okra, 50@6c \$7 box for Bell; Dry Peppers, 12c; Dry Okra, 6@8c \$7 b; Marrowfat Squash, \$15 \$7 ton.

FRUIT—Black Grapes are in excessive supply

9@18c \$ D.

EGGS—Show easier tone. Quotable at 35@
37%c \$\pi\$ dozen for ranch and 25@32%c for store
lots; Eastern, 18@22c \$\pi\$ dozen for cold storage,
and 24@25c for fresh.

POULTRY—Another carload of Eastern is due
this afternoon. Ducks are declining. We

CHICORY—California, 5½@6c; German, 6½c
box; Stacks.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED—Oat Hay, \$9 313 c
tox; Alfalfa do, \$10 311 \$ tox; Bran, \$2.8 \$ box
Middlings, \$25 \$ tox: Bariey, whole, paying
\$1.30 \$ tox; Ryc, \$1.10 Wild
Oats, \$1.25 \$ 100 bs; Tame Oats, \$1.95; Corn.
paying \$1.30 \$ cwt.

DALRY PRODUCTS — Butter—Valley, 21 5
22.3 \$5: Fancy Petaluma, 24 25c \$ b; Rastern
Creamery Fancy, 14 316c; pickle roll. 19 320c;
pasked in firking choice. Ib@17s. common, 8c.

(Mail/cr) Rastern Cream, 15 316c.

Mail/sc; Rastern Eggs, 15 36c.
POULFRY—Oatlern Brices: Live Turkeys.
hens, 14 36c; gobblere, 18 316c; dressed, 17 36d;
tame Ducks, \$5.26; Pekin \$667; Geose, \$2.36

2 5 3 patr.

MEATS—Beef, 465c; Mutton, 666½c; Lamb,
MEATS—Beef, 4 Guatemala, Costa Rica and Salvador, medium. 18 @19½ Same, ordioary. 16½@.7½ Same, very interior to common 12 @16½. Salvador, good unwashed. 20½. CORDAGE—The Tubbs Cordage Company turns out three styles, which are quotable as follows:

for qts and \$17 for pints; Conrad setpp brewing Company's Milwaukee Lager, \$15 50 per 6 dozen quarts, and \$16 per 6 dozen pints. MATCHES—Eastern Parlor, \$1 60; local per-cussion, 30@35c per gross. METALS—Pig Iron, \$24@28 to arrive and \$30 for spot lots.

NAILS—Revised rates since April 24th are a

Steel cut...... Less 2 per cent. cash.

OIL—China Nut, 671/2679c; Cocoanut, 55c in bbls and 60c in cases; California Linseed, 65c for raw and 67/2c for boiled.

PAINTS—Pacific Rubber mixed, all house olors, \$1 25@1 65; wagon colors, \$2 60@3 65. QUICKSILVER—Irregular, say \$56 50@56 \$670@6 75 \$ two mats; Hawaiian, 5\%@5\%c \$ b SALT-\$15@25 will cover all brands of Eng-

SALT—\$15@25 will cover all brands of English factory made.

SOAP — Pale and Chemical Olive, 4@5c; fancy kinds, 7@8c; Castile, 7@7½c for brown and 12@13c for white.

SPICES—Sago, 4½c; Tapioca, 4½c; Citron, 25c; Ginger, 13@14½c.

STARCH—All kinds may be quoted at 6½@ 8½c in bxs.

SUGAR—The revised lists are as follows for 25-bbl lots in bbls: White Extra C...

at 25@35c.
TOBACCO—Plug, 33@72c; 8moking, 35c to 75c
h b; Fine Cut Chewing, in foils and pails, 36 25 WHISKY—We quote: High-proof, \$1 75 to \$2, and low-proof, \$2@2 50; various brands of Bourbon, \$2 25@5 50 % gallon, according to

..4 85 Occidental...

Ophir4 85	Occidental1	
Mexican 3 20 C C. Va 4 65 Savage 3 75 Chollar 3 10	doassessed 25c.	
C C. Va4 65	Lady Wash 60@65	
Savage 3 75	Andes1 1	
Chollar 3 10	Scorpion25@30	
Potost	Con. N. Y40@45	
G. & O 2 25@2 30	Hendricks40	
Potosi 614 G. & C 2 25@2 30 H. & N 2 45@2 55 Point 2 70 Jacket 3 30	W. Comstock60	
Point 2 70	St. Louis15@25	
Jacket 3 30	Eureka4 25@4 7	
Jacket 3 3 30 B. & B. 3 50 Imperial 40c Kentuck 1 85@1 30 Alphs 1 15@1 20 Eelcher 3 10 Confidence 5½ 26 S. Nevada 2 7 5 Utah 80c doassessed 25c. Bullion 2 50 Exchequer 1 00 Eeg Baicher 1 30	Jackson	
Imperial40c	Prize30@35	
Kentuck1 35@1 30	B. Isle	
Alpha 1 15@1 20	Mt. Diablo 2 8	
Eelcher3 10	N. B. Isle1 1	
Confidence51/46	Holmes2 40@2 7	
S. Nevada 2 75	Queen75@85	
Utah 80c	Com'wealth	
doassessed 25c.	N. Com' weth 2 25@2 6	
Bullion2 50	Delmonte 1 1	
Exchequer 1 00	Bodie1 2	
Seg. Beicher	Bulwer25	
Overman 2 15@2 20	Silver King60	
Justice 1 45	Peer10@15	
Union	Crocker20@25	
Seg. Beicher 1 30 Overman 2 15@2 20 Justice 1 45 Union 2 80@ 85 Alta 1 10	Peerless10	
Caledonia45@50c	S. F. Gas593	
Silver Hill30@40	Cal E Light2	
Challenge 2 25	Haw. Com1	
Caledonia 45@50c S. F. Gas. 593 Silver Hill 30@40 Cal E Light 2 Challenge 2 25 Haw. Com 1 AFTERNOON SESSION.		
AFIBRIO	N DESIGN,	
Ophir5 00	Chailenge2 3	
Mexican 3 25	Occidental 3	
G. & C	Lady Wash60	
B. & B 3 50	Andes 1 15@1 2	
C. C. Va	Scorpion35	
8avage 91	New York40	
Chollar 3 15	Hendricks40	
Potosi61/6	St. Louis25	
H & N2 50	W. Cometock60	
Point 2 70 Jacket 3 30	Eureka 1	
Jacket 3 30	Prize30	
Imperial35c	Navajo	
Kentuck1 50 Alpha1 20	B. Isle	
Alpha 1 20	Mt. Diablo3 15@3 2	
Belcher 3 15	Com'wealth 3 0	
Belcher 3 15 Confidence 51/4 B. Nevada 2 80	N. Com' with 2 6	
B. Nevada2 80	Bodie1 2	
Utah	Mono50	
Bullion2 55	Dudley10	
Exchequer95c	Silver King60	
Son Balcher 1 20	Peer	

BAILROAD TIME TABLE.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.

PACIFIC SYSTEM August 1, 1890. Frains LEAVE and are due to ARRIVS a SACRAMENTO.

TRAINS RUN DAILY. ARRIVE 6:30 A Calistoga and Napa..... 3:05 P Calistoga and Napa.... 12:50 A Ashland and Portland... 5:33 F Deming, El Paso and East... 7:30 P Knight's Landing... Los Angeles... Los Angeles... Ogden and East ... Second Class. 11:40 7:30 3:40 6:45 7:25 8:45 8:00 P | Ogden and East — Second Class. | Class | Second Class | S 5:25 I 11:40 7:30 6:45 8:45 ...Stockton and Gait.... ...Stockton and Galt....

*8:35 AFoisom and Placervile.... *3.50 I *3:50 F ...Folsom and Placerville... *11:35 A *Sunday excepted. †Sunday only. ¿Monday excepted. A.—For morning. P.—For afternoon.
A. N. TOWNE, General Manager.
T. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger and Ticke

..Vallejo...

POLITICAL.

11:40

† :30 *3.50

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL parties interested, that at a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Sacramento county, California, held on the 16th day of June, 1890, an order was duly made and entered cancelling the Great Register of said county, and ordering a re-registration of the voters thereof. Said order was made pursuant to Section 1,094 of the Political Code, and all persons desiring to vote at the next ensuing general election are notified that they will have to be re-registered, as provided in said section and in conformity with this order.

Attest:

[SEAL]

W. B. HAMILTON,

W. B. HAMILTON, [SEAL] W. B. HAMILTON, Clerk of Board of Supervisors Sacrament county, California. jy81-tillo22(Su)

ELECTION NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT IN pursuance of an order of the Board of Supervisors of Sacramento county this day made, an election of Trustees of Swamp Land Reclamation District No. 213. on Andrus island, in said county, will be held at Sol Runyon's rauch, on said island, in said district, on the 3d day of CCTOBER, 1890, between the hours of 10 A, M. and 4 c'clock P. M. G A. Knott as Inspector and Sol Runyon and John M. Gleason are appointed Judges of said election.

September 1, 1890.

Attest:

[SEAL]

W. B. HAMULTON.

Wm. B. Hamilton. NDEPENDENT CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY CLERK of Sacramento county. jv27-tf(Su)

FOR SALE.

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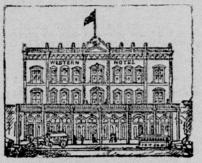
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forbidden to transfer or deliver any property until the further order of this Court, except as herein ordered.

It is further ordered that all the creditors of said debtor be and appear before the Honorable Judge of the Superior Court of the County of Sacramento, in open Court, at the Count-room of said Court on the 26th day of SEPTEMBER, 1890, at 1:30 o'clock P. M., of that day, to prove their debts, choose one or more assignees of the estate of said debtor. It is further ordered that the order be published in the SACRAMENTO DAILY RECORD-UNION, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Sacramento, California, as often as the said paper is published before the said day set for the meeting of the creditors. And it is further ordered that in the meantime all proceedings against the said insolvent be stayed.

Dated August 25, 1890.

JUHN W. ARMSTRONG, Judge of the Superior Court.

ISAAC JOSEPH, Attorney for Petitioner. au26-td

ISAAC JOSEPH, Attorney for Petitioner. au26-td

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF
California, county of Sacramento. In the
matter of the estate of RAPHAEL OPPENHEIM, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that
FRIDAY, the 12th day of September, 1890, at 10
o'clock A. M. of said day, and the Court-room of
said Court, at the Court-house, in the city of
Sacramento, county of Sacramento and State
of California, have been appointed as the time
and place for proving the will of said RAPHAEL
OPPENHEIM, deceased, and for hearing the
application of LOUISA A. OPPENHEIM for the
issuance to her of letters testamentary thereon.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Court,
this 30th day of August, 1890.

[SEAL.]
W. B. HAMILITON, Clerk.
By L. P. Scott, Deputy Clerk.
JOHNSON, JOHNSON & JOHNSON, Attorneys for
Petitioner.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF CAL-

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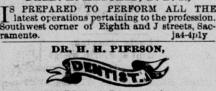
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jy12-3m J. P. MELCHIOR, Proprietor. THE EL DORADO.

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THE STRANGER FROM AMERICA.

The bay of Corunna was lying blue and there was any justice in Galicia that woman would end on the gallows. placid in the afternoon sun. The polished cannon of the two old forts caught the sunbeams and glistened in peaceful splendor, and the great glass windows in the Tower of Hercules, the tall lighthouse which lights the harbor, caught them, too, and shone as if the lamps were all ablaze.

A ship was swinging with the tide in the offing. The sailors were climbing up and down the masts, unfurling the sails and preparing for departure. The pier toned up to his throat as if to conceal the notice that the widow turned pale, and the offing. The sailors were climbing up was crowded with men, women and children, and small boats were plying back and forth, carrying the passengers on board.

The crowd was composed of the poorer classes, who, lacking means to farm their native land, were bound for South America. The utter poverty of his appearance composed of feetunes. The utter poverty of his appearance composed of feetunes. in search of fortune.

There were the usual sorrowful leave- was extremely pathetic. takings. Anxious looks were cast toward

Antonio, an old sailor, who had been | bell. ordered by the Captain to remain on the pier until the last emigrant was aboard, to he asked, as a servant opened the door. see that no children and no packages were left behind in the general confusion, de-clared that he would rather face a dozen her," said the young man. Java pirates than such an army of weeping

the boats and get on board."

He stopped and turned away his head to avoid the sight of a mother who was clinging to her son and saying good-bye

To the head of the same of t for the hundredth time.

"Come, my good woman, let him go.
The Madonna will protect him," he said.
"This way, my dear"—addressing a pretty girl—"Buenos Ayres will be better than graceful bow. ever if you are going to live there. Come, into the boat quick, all of you. Hello! my son, what is the matter with you? Have you lost your chest?"

"I haven't any," replied a boy, who years ago." stood holding a small bundle tied up in a "When" red cotton handkerchief.

"There is nobody belonging to me," said the boy. His voice was so weary and his whole

appearance so utterly forlorn and hopeless that the sailor looked at him sharply "My eyes! If my heart was not as hard

as a cocoanut I should pity you," he exclaimed. "Into the boat with you, and light. shame, I say, upon those who send so young a lad off into the world alone."

world beyond the sea, but he added: "Jump into the boat quick, and if any one on board teases you, just remember

that my name is Antonio, do you hear? If eyes. you get into trouble and do not come to me, by Heaven! Pil catch you and beat you black and blue. Hello, baby, what are you doing here? I don't suppose you have the—the—good fortune to sail with have the—the—good fortune to sail with she extended to him. Then drawing away are you doing here? I don't suppose you have the—the—good fortune to sail with us," he continued, addressing a lovely little she extended to him. Then drawing away once. What is your answer, yes or no?" girl of about six years, who was holding from her, he said, sadly:

your name, boy?" he asked. "They call me Jose Benito," said the

boy. "That is a good name. But the baby, who is she?' "She is Maria."

on board, or does she stay ashore?" "She stays ashore. Yes, sir," said Jose Benito, his voice breaking with sobs as he looked down at the child, who was still clinging to his hand. "Who are you, little girl?" asked the said, with a sigh.

"I am Maria," she said.

Under his rough exterior Antonio carried the tender heart of a child. Although he swore valiantly at the crowd of weeping women, he pitied every single one of them, and the passionate sobs of the little girl came near making him cry as he had not cried since the day, years before, when

Maria was a lovely child. Her large brown eyes, glistening with tears, looked up imploringly into the sailor's face. She

"Oh, yes, I remember ho spoke to me. Where is he?"

"Ah, Senorita, who can clung with all her strength to the boy's hand, and as Antonio tried gently to draw her away she threw herself at his feet and, clasping her little hands, begged him not | him again," she said. to separate her from Jose Benito.

Here was a nice situation. The passenall on board, and the last boat was waiting for Antonio. He could hear the creaking of the chain as the sailors weighed anchor. There was not a moment to lose, and still Maria clung to him with all the frenzy of who wore a cheap cotton gown and no orchildish grief. Put her away roughly he

and run home, little girl. There is no dainful voice. help for it," he faid.

She is not my sister," said Jose Benito. "You poor little thing, who are you, then?" asked the sailor. "And why do you care so much for this boy?" 'I am Maria," sobbed the child.

Poor Antonio was in despair.
"The fact that you are Maria doos not help matters in the least," he said desperately. Then turning to the boy:

Here you, Jose, or Benito, or whoever you are, tell me who this little girl is, and be quick about it. She is dressed better

than you are. Who is she?" "She is Maria, that is all I know, sir,"

said the boy still sobbing. "She lives in the house where I lived. They say she is the niece of the lady there; but nobody "Poor little thing!" said Antonio, drawing his rough hand over his eyes. "You can come aboard, little one," he added;

"there are women there who will look after you, and when you grow up if you still love your friend you can marry him. But if we wait here any longer the Captain will scold us. Will you come, Maria? "Yes, yes," said the child, eagerly, smiling through her tears. "Jose Benito

is all I love in the world, for he is the only one who loves me. The others hate the sight of me. Oh, I know it all the As Antonio seized the hands of the two

children to hurry them into the boat, a woman came running down the pier. "Maria, Maria!" she called. Her voice

was loud and angry.

The little girl trembled with terror. If Antonio had not caught her in his arms she would have fallen to the ground. "Is this child yours?" he asked, scowling at the woman.

ling as her harsh, ugly voice.
"I have no right to keep her," said the sailor, fiercely, "but I must say that leaving her with you is like throwing a canary

into the jaws of a shark," "Wretch!" screamed the woman; "but then who could expect anything decent

dragging the child away he muttered a malediction between his teeth, and swore by all the saints in the calendar that if

Years came and went. The suns of twelve summers had scorched the old pier at Corunna, when one morning a ship's glad to accept." boat, rowed by two sailors, grated its keel "H'm! If he

on the beach, and a young man, the only passenger, sprang lightly ashore.

He was a tall, graceful young fellow, with wavy auburn hair, frank blue eyes and a handsome face, but his garments were threadbare. His trousers were, of lack of starched linen; his straw hat, the hand that held the letter trembled. bined with its cleanliness and neatness

The young man stood still for a moment the vessel which was to bear its living running his eyes over the different streets freight across the sea, as if it could tell the secrets of the tempestuous waves which awaited it between haven and haven. Men one of them he bent his steps toward the and women were embracing, children were main street of the town. The main street crying, and as each boatload departed carrying the emigrants and the chests containing their scanty possessions a wail arose from those who were to remain behind.

Antonio an old sailor who had been seen that the life of the small seaport centered. Here were the handsomest houses, and before one of the largest the stranger stopped and timidly rang the stranger stopped and timidly rang the stranger stopped.

"Does the widow Sanchez live here?" "Yes, she lives here," was the cart reply.

"Tell her that Jose Benito wishes to see Without asking the stranger to enter the servant turned away, when from the

"Come, good people, this is no time for ceremony," he called briskly; "hurry into voice:
"Toro Penito! Can it he true?"

girl appeared in the doorway.
"Where is Jose Benito? Where is he?"

"Here, Senorita," he replied, with

"You! But—but—Jose Benito was a boy when—" she hesitated.
"Yes, Senorita, he was a boy when Maria bade him good-by, but that was twelve

d cotton handkerchiet.
"Where are your folks—your father and sigh.
"You, Senorita—are you Maria?"

"I am Maria." "'I am Maria!" Those were the very words you said when poor old Antonio asked vour name." "Yes, yes, I remember. Are you, then,

Jose Benito! I am sure of it now," cried the girl, her lovely face radiant with de-She seized his hand and drew him into

a small reception room near the door. "It is such a long time since we parted," she The good sailor was too much of a diplomatist to express his opinion of the boy's chances for success in the strange at his handsome face her cheeks were coving the success of the strange at his handsome face her cheeks were coving the success of the strange at his handsome face her cheeks were coving the success of the strange at his handsome face her cheeks were coving the success of the strange at his handsome face her cheeks were coving the success of the strange at his handsome face her cheeks were coving the success of the strange at his handsome face her cheeks were coving the success of the strange at his handsome face her cheeks were coving the success of the strange at his handsome face her cheeks were coving the success of the strange at his handsome face her cheeks were coving the success of the strange at his handsome face her cheeks were coving the strange at his success of the strange at his success. ered with blushes. "Yes, Senorita, twelve long, weary years," he replied, without raising his

"Senorita! Why do you address me as

"Who is this little girl? And what is poor as when he wept at parting with the child who is now a beautiful woman." "Supposing you are poor, that is noth-ing," she said, blushing. "I knew by your dress that fortune had not been kind to you before you told me; but for all that, gruffly

dear old friend, you have improved. You "That is a good name, too. Is she going talk better and have better manners than many a man who has gold in his purse." Jose Benito's handsome face flushed

"Still, after so many years a man ought to bring money to show for his work," he

"Your hands are soft and white, still I am sure vou have been industrious," she said, smiling sweetly. He made no reply; he did not even raise

his eyes to her face. "Tell me, where is that sailor with the ugly face who was going to carry me away with him?" she asked.

"He had an ugly face, it is true, Seno he left the paternal cottage to begin the rita, but he had a good heart. Poor old life of a sailor of the seas. "Oh, yes, I remember how kindly he

"Ah, Senorita, who can tell? In so many years the wind blows a sailor in all directions." "Poor old man! I should like to see

There was a rustling in the hallway, and a tall, elderly woman entered the room, gers, with the exception of the boy, were followed by two girls, who resembled her so much that it was evident that they were her daughters. All three were richly dressed in trailing silk attire and covered with jewelry, in striking contrast to Maria,

naments. "What is this? Who is this man, Ma-"You must kiss your brother good-bye ria?" exclaimed the woman in a sharp, dis-

Before Maria could reply, Jose Benito ame forward. "Is this Senora Sanchez?" he asked, po

"That is my name," replied the woman,

tossing her head proudly.
"I am Jose Benito," he said. "May the Saints have mercy on us!" she exclaimed. Then turning to her daughters, she added :

"What do you think of this good-fornothing ?"

"That he has come back as poor and shiftless as he went away," said Petra.
"And as big a fool," added Ramona, with scornful laugh.

"Yes, more stupid than ever," said their other; "look how he stands there like a He scarcely hears what we say." log. He scarcely hears what we say."
"And you, what are you doing here alone with this man?" asked Petra, turning to-

ward Maria. "I was only wishing him welcome," said the poor girl, blushing violently.
"You cannot call this fellow a man," said Ramona, looking at him with a con-

temptuous toss of her head. "I should think Maria would remem-ber toe well the trouble she had for saying good-by to that boy to ever wish to set eyes on him again," exclaimed Petra. That cost her not only a good whipping but three days' solitary confinement on bread and water." "What is the matter with you? Why are

"What is the matter with you? Why are you staring at my daughter in such impudent fashion?" exclaimed the Widow Sanchez, addressing the young man, who stood gazing at Petra, his eyes blazing with indignation. "And let me tell you," she added, "if this bold girl Maria was punished for saying good-by to you, she will be punished still more now for talk-"She belongs to my mistress, and I have orders to take her away from this fool of a receive a sound scolding, but whenever my boy," replied the woman. She was dressed like a servant, and her face was as repelmay not return to find her disgracing herself talking with a beggar."

"That makes no difference. She had no

"It is from my master.

"It is from my master."

"Who is your master?"

"A generous, noble-hearted man, Senora; and a very rich man, too. He found me on board ship and he pitied me for my poverty and misfortunes. He offered to take me as his servant, and I was only too glad to accept."

"H'm! If he is rich and generous, I should think he would give you better widow's commands and entreaties were of no avail, and in despair she finally locked the young girl in her room, declaring that she should remain a prisoner until she came to her senses.

In the morning Jose Benito appeared with a note from his master. He was dressed in a new suit of clothes as became should think he would give you better the Secretary of a millionaire, and looked talking each to the other.

clothes to wear." "No doubt he will, Senora; but we only reached port an hour ago."

"What business has your master with me, and in such a hurry, too?"

"Are you to wait for an answer?" she

"Yes, Senora." "Then go and wait at the door until I

young man turned to obey, when the widow, who had hastily opened the letter, started violently.
"Jose Benito, Jose Benito, come here, quick!" she called.

Her daughters rushed to her side, questioning her eagerly, but she ordered them from the room together with Maria. Then closing the door she turned to Jose

"Who is your master? What is his name?" she asked sharply.

"Don Jose de Zayas, Senora." "Is he a respectable person?" "He is said to be worth \$5,000,000."

"But is he a gentleman? "Ah, Senora, with so much money he—"
"Very well, that is enough," she said, impatiently. "Tell him I will receive him

"Thank you, Senora," said poor Jose Benito as he went away. A half hour later, as the Widow Sanchez, attired in her richest costume, sat waiting in her parlor, the maid announced

the arrival of the expected guest. As the man entered the room the widow bit her lips to restrain a smile at his extraordinary figure. He was tall and stout, with stooping shoulders; he had an enormous red nose, and his wrinkled skin was brown and weather-beaten; a stiff, bristling gray beard covered the lower part of his face, and his hair was reduced to a gray fringe across the back of his neck leaving the rest of his head bald and shiny. His costume was of fine black broadcloth, with the exception of "When I bade him good-by! True it was years ago," she said with a weary the vest, which was of yellow velvet spotted with red. Across the broad and ample breast he wore a gold watch chain as mas-sive as a ship's cable, his fat fingers were covered with costly rings, and in his shirtfront sparkled a magnificent diamond.

At the widow's request he seated himself upon the sofa, while his long legs stretched half way across the parlor. For a few moments not a word was

evident distrust and suspicion.
"Have I the honor of addressing Don said the stranger, with an awkward bow.

He was evidently embarrassed. He coughed several times, ran his fingers nergazing at his red, bejeweled hands. At length, summoning up courage, he

girl of about six years, who was holding the boy's hand and crying bitterly.

The child did not answer, and he turned again to the boy.

The child did not answer, and he turned again to the boy.

The widow flestated. She had affect. She h

servant-"My Secretary. I have made the young man my Secretary," he interrupted her

"I beg your pardon, Senor, your Secre-ary. When I read this letter, I thought at first it was a cruel joke some malicious person was playing upon an unprotected widow, but-"As it told the truth, you saw that it

vas in dead earnest-eh, Senora?" "I have been very unfortunate," she said, ressing her handkerchief to her eyes, and, much as I shrink from doing so, am compelled to accept your offered aid.

I think I can make the terms satisfactory to you," she added with a simpering smile. "I want nothing, Senora, except what the letter stated, that, or our business is at

the letter was plain enough. Listen!"

He leaned forward suddenly, and, taking the letter from her hand, began to read: "Respected Senora: I know that not only circumstances on one condition—that you give me the hand of your niece, Maria, in

marriage. The old man laid the letter on the table and sat awaiting her reply.

"But, Senor, I do not know who you are.
You may be unable to do all this," she

gasped.
"Look!" he said, drawing a package of papers from his pocket, which he carefully

infolded and held at a safe distance for her They were all the mortgages and notes

which were outstanding against her.
"I have bought all these and now I am And I have still more," he went on, "I your stupid secretary, but not for you." have full proofs of your theft of your ward's money. You thought that you had destroyed them, but, Senora, such actions are sure to come to light. On the day your choice. Meanwhile I will tell you chooses to have one. a kind man took me into his service. I her tight in his clutches. Maria and leave you to starve, but I know ceremony that here in Spain her marriage would not marriage.

be legal without the consent of her guardian. Now, what have you to say?"

The widow was cornered. She moved measily in her chair as she replied:

"But, Senor, you arrived only a few hours ago; you have not even seen my niece. Why do you wish to marry her?" "I have been in Corunna before, Senora, speaks of Senorita Maria de Rivera as a carriage without raising her eyes from the model of beauty and virtue. I am an old ground. The widow and her daughters man, and my only wish is to settle down followed, and Maria was whirled away with a young and pretty wife for my companion. If you have any further doubts

The old man arose and stood watching

then who could expect anything decent and civil from an ugly sailor like you."

"If I am as ugly as you are, may the Lord have mercy on me!" replied Antonio. He kissed the weeping child and sprang into the boat.

"Good-by, Maria, I will come back some day," called Jose Benito as the boat was "Good-by, Maria," called Antonio. And as he saw the woman with the ugly face

"That makes no difference. She had no right to listen to you. And as for you, the sooner you take yourself away the better."

"Senora, I must wait until you read this," said the young man, handing her a letter. "Had I not been ordered to bring it to you, I should not have entered your house without your permission."

"Good-by, Maria," called Antonio. And as he saw the woman with the ugly face

"In am glad you have decency enough to apologize. Give the letter to me. Who sent it?"

The old man arose and stood watching her with his small, twinkling eyes.

The widow had no alternative. Furious as she was over what she considered Maria's good fortune, she was compelled to acquiesce in it. That the girl herself would resist it never entered her mind, but Maria, hitherto the meekest and most submissive of maidens, declared that she would throw herself headlong from the Tower of Hercules; would throw herself headlong from the Tower of Hercules; and conduct her to the altar, where the priest stood waiting. The happy bridegroom had not yet appeared. As they ascended the altar, where the priest stood waiting. The happy bridegroom had not yet appeared. As they ascended the altar, where the priest stood waiting. The widow had no alternative. Furious as she was over what she considered that it is a common way as the wait of the would resist it never entered her mind, but Maria, hitherto the meekest and most submissive of maidens, declared that she would throw herself headlong from the Tower of Hercules; where the priest stood waiting. The widow had no alternative. Furious as she was over what she considered that the priest stood waiting. The widow had no altern

should think he would give you better the Secretary of a millionaire, and looked talking each to the other.

handsomer than ever.

In the note Senor Zayas requested permission to visit his bride, which the widow did not dare to refuse. Then she set to work to prepare the obstinate girl for the interview. It was not an easy task. Only did not dare to refuse. Then she set to work to prepare the obstinate girl for the interview. It was not an easy task. Only after a storm of threats and abuse did Maria allow herself to be arrayed in a silk gown belonging to one of her coustilk. They were stupefied with astonishment, and not until the priest had spoken ins, and conducted to the parlor to await the final words which made the handsome

"H'm! So she objects to the marriage, does she? That is serious," said the old What—"

She wa man, thoughtfully. "Please allow me to see her alone for a few moments. I think I can tame the little rebel," he added, turned and faced the guests. with a self-satisfied smile.

A solitary interview was contrary to all laws of Spanish etiquette, but this was an the millionaire; this lady is extreme case and the widow was forced to Maria, my wife, and this dear old

the unfortunate girl.

When she returned to the room half an hour later she found Maria weeping bit- S. Conant. terly, but the old man was sitting at her side, holding her dainty hand in his rough, red paws. He had evidently conquered. In the days that followed Maria crept about the house pale and silent. Jose Benito came constantly, bringing flowers and rich presents from his master to the bride. Every evening the old man was at Maria's side, and strange as it may seem, she was evidently growing tond of him. Her lovely eyes sparkled when he appeared and his whispered words often brought a rosy blush to her fair cheeks.

As for the widow and her daughters, the old man's ugly face was gilded by his gold. They declared that he was the most elegant of gentlemen and their hatred and jealousy of Maria increased every moment. But they were helpless and dared not

say a word. Not far from Corunna an elegant villa stood in the midst of an extensive park. Its owner lived in Madrid and the place had been for sale for many years, but as no one in Corunna was rich enough to purchase such a magnificent property it stood in solitary state, while the surrounding grounds had become a wild tangle of shrubbery and forest undergrowth, among which squirrels and wild deer roamed at

will. One morning the gossips of Corunna became wildly excited over the rumor that poken; each sat eyeing the other with the rich stranger from America had purchased the entire estate, and would fit up the mansion with the utmost splendor to receive his bride. That this rumor was true was soon proved by the armies of carpenters, masons, painters, and gardeners which swarmed about the villa, and by the great vans which were being loaded with furniture of the richest description, which vously through his beard, and then sat a ship had brought from London to Corunna. Senor de Zayas and his secretary, Jose

Benito, directed all the improvements in person, and the old man took special interest in the renovation and decoration of the chapel, for it was here that he intend-The widow hesitated. She had already | ed the marriage ceremony to take place. as was proper, by the widow Sanchez and her daughters, to whom the old man was most courteous, although certain people declared that they had seen him make furious grimaces behind their backs which revealed quite a different state of feeling. Maria apparently took little interest in these preparations for her future luxury.

> her cheeks, and the gossips said that, when talking with the handsome Secretary of her future lord, her lips were much more smiling than the occasion called for. The widow and her daughters, on the contrary, treated Jose Benito with great rudeness; in fact, they ignored him completely; but they were lavish in their praises of the villa, and bowed down to Don Jose de Zayas as did the Israelites of

Still the roses were beginning to bloom on

an end. Do you understand? I thought the letter was plain enough. Listen!" old to the golden calf.

"Ah, Senor, I fear love has made you blind," said the widow, with her sweetest smile. "I am positive that Maria cares nothing for you. She is marrying you the house in which you live, but your only to escape from us. Although we jewels and all your property have been mortgaged and the money squandered. You have also appropriated to your own use the property of your neice and ward, Maria, which has also be lost. Your creditors are property of your neice and ward, which has also be lost. Your creditors are property of your neice and ward, which has also be lost. Your creditors are property of your neice and ward, which has also be lost. Your creditors are property of your neice and ward, which has also be lost. Your creditors are property of your neice and ward, which has also be lost. Your creditors are property of your neice and ward, which has also be lost. Your creditors are property of your neice and ward, which has also be lost. Your creditors are property of your neice and ward, which has also be lost. Your creditors are property of your neice and ward, which has also be lost. Your creditors are property of your neice and ward, which has also be lost. Your creditors are property of your neice and ward, which has also be lost. Your creditors are property of your neice and ward, which has also be lost. Your creditors are property of your neice and ward, which has also be lost. Your creditors are property of your neice and ward, which has also be lost. Your creditors are property of your neice and ward, which has also be lost. Your creditors are property of your neice and ward, which has also be lost. Your creditors are property of your neice and ward, which has also be lost. Your creditors are property of your neice and ward, which has also be lost. Your creditors are property of your neice and ward, which has also be lost. Your creditors are property of your neice and ward, which has also be lost. Your creditors are property of your neice and ward, which has also be lost. Your creditors are property of your neice and ward, which has also be lost. too, she is a girl with no manners; she is not fit to be the mistrees of an elegant mansion like yours. She will not make you happy, Senor. I should be proud to itors are pressing you, and within a week your house will be sold over your head to satisfy there demands. I will pay off your Corunna family, and if she were not a chit satisfy there demands. I will pay off your corunna family, and if she were not a chit mortgages and place you in comfortable of a girl like Maria, but some person of age and intelligence, surely she would be

more companionable for you."

The widow had made a bold stroke, and she waited to watch the effect of her words, but the old man's face was immovable. He stood watching her with his little sharp, piercing gray eyes and said not a

"Ah, Senor, you do not answer me, you cannot," she persisted, encouraged by his silence. "You, too, have noticed that Maria is not fit to be your wife. Now if you really desire a young and pretty wife you should select one with some style about her, like my Petra or my Romona; your only creditor," he said, chuckling to himself as he saw her cheeks grow pale. Maria, who might make a decent wife for

"Caramba! Senora," roared the old man "I shall marry whom I please. I have loved Maria ever since she was a child, and that's the end of it. As to my secrethat Maria becomes my wife I will burn tary, I am fond of the young man, and all these in your presence. If you refuse must beg you to speak respectfully of him; my proposal I shall proceed against you to the full extent of the law. Now, take manage his own love affair when he

The widow trembled with rage, but she all you need to know of my history. I The widow trembled with rage, but she went to South America a poor boy. There dared not say another word. The man had

nursed him through a terrible illness, and he became so fond of me that, as he had not a relative in the world, he adopted me and gave me his name, which I hope to carry with honor as long as I live. When my benefactor died I found he had made and flowers. For three successive Sundays me heir to his immense fertune. I then the banns between Senor Don Jose de went to California, where, by lucky in- Zayas and Senorita Dona Maria de Rivera westments, I doubled my money. If we were in California now I should marry Corunna and nothing remained but the Maria and leave you to starve, but I know ceremony of the priest's blessing on the

On a sunny morning in early autumn Don Jose's carriage stood before the wid-ow's door, and the crowd, which always gathers upon such occasions, waited impatiently to witness the departure of the bride. She appeared at last—a lovely ap-parition in a cloud of white lace and orange blossoms. It was easy to see that she was and I know more about your niece than trembling. A bright-red spot gleamed on you think. And then the whole town each of her cheeks, and she entered the

from the home where she had toiled and suffered so many sad years.

When the bridal party reached the "The Senorita Maria is not to blame.
Senora. It was I who—" began the young man.

"The Senora is twas I who—" began the young my bankers here in Corunna. But time is pressing, Senora, you must give me an answer at once."

When the bridal party reacned the chapel it was already crowded with the invited guests. Jose Benito, attired in the most elegant fashion, was at the door to receive the bride and conduct her to the to receive the bride and conduct her to the

wife of such a hideous old man. The blessed be the bridal pair, and most blessed

the arrival of the dreaded bridegroom.

The widow met him at the door. She thought it wise to inform him of Maria's rebellious state of mind before he saw her.

The widow met him at the door. She the widow recover hereself sufficiently to speak. Then springing to her feet, she screamed:

"What outrageous burlesque is this? She was silenced at once by the young

"Senora and friends," he said, lmly, "I am Jose de Zayas, e millionaire; this lady is calmly, give way. Although she was dying with man"—laying his hand affectionately on curiosity to be present she took the old man to the parlor and left him alone with faithful friend, Antonio. Reverend Father, pronounce the benediction."—Translated from the Spanish of Fulgosio, by Mrs. Helen

A NIGHTMARE.

Last night instead of sleeping I seemed to take
a notion to enter into dreamland and give
my fancy sway;
Queer meditations keeping my thoughts in
strange commotion until I felt a tremor that
would not pass away—
I saw Queen Aphrodite propounding to Apollo
a most peculiar question, a complicated riddle;

dle;
And Jupiter the mighty within a mountainhollow called all the Gods before him and
played upon the fiddle.
Mieawber was in limbo, a brilliant halo o'er him,
discussing with dear Traddles a wondrous
jeu d'esprit;
A critic, arms akimbo, with twenty beers before
him, was busy in explaining a Wagner ecstacy;

him, was busy in explaining a Wagner ecstacy;

A very funny writer whom no one ever greeted—although a large-sized audience the king of jesters dubbed him—

Becoming somewhat brighter, an awful pun completed, when with decisive action they all rose up and clubbed him;

A dozen lovely lasses, poetic tales rehearsing, threw lovesick glances at me that worked like miracles,

And on dew-decked grasses sat long with them conversing until I caught pneumonia and half a dozen ills;

And when I went to kiss them, in manner far from tragic (that is to say, according to all romantic lore),

I found I did but miss them—for such is nightmare's magic; I lett my bed and dreamland and tumbled on the floor;

—Nathan M. Levy in Judge.

BURDEN BEARERS. In the gay, shifting markets of the East.
Gaunt and grotesque the patient camels stand,
Calm amid busy tumult, ugly, grand,
With rough-ridged form and meek, uplifted

face.
Ready to bear afar, in conscious strength.
That which is laid upon them. Day by day
To fast and thirst, and labor till at length,
The desert crossed and won the resting place.
A master's hand shall lift the load away. O, still, strong human nature whom we meet Day after day, in adverse circumstances Serene and faithful! Have we learned, per chance, From these dumb heroes of the eastern mart The untold secret, wonderful as sweet.

Of all that grandly simple strength of heart?

In meekness lieth might. Such souls as these Accept their burd en upon bended knees!

—Portland Oregonian.

Lover-like Cats. When I read this letter which your occasions Maria was always accompanied, to be a sad thief, and stole all from the pantry that she could get her claws on. She was given away and sent away, but she came back. Besides this she proved to be very much a belle of the neighborhood, and the garden of her owners was full of the most awful concerts each night. Finally she was drowned. The weather was too cold to dig her grave at once, and while waiting for sunshine, as it was freezing outside, the body of the sinner was laid in an old arbor. The next day, as one of the family was walking toward the arbor, what did he see but a strange cat, dark in color, squatted down beside the dead tabby. The coming of the person disturbed him, and he ran away. The next day he was seen in the same position, and the next. It was the cat of a neigh-bor that had been fond of playing with the deceased. A third day of freezing cold came, and lo, the stranger was discovered to be again beside his playmate-but dead. He had been frozen to death while mourning for his friend. The family buried them

in the same grave in the garden, like lovers in old ballads. How to See a Bullet's Flight. By saturating the bullets with vaseline hey may be easily seen in the course from the rifle to the target; their trajectory course is marked by a beautiful ring of smoke, caused by the vaseline being ignited on leaving the muzzle of the gun, he smoke being suspended for some time in air if not too windy. Much better scores result when grease of some kind is used; bullets are not so apt to split, the recoil is not so great, and it is believed the course of the missile is more true .- Ohio State

Journal.

JAS been saved by the prompt use of Ayer's Pills. Travelers by land or sea are liable to constipation or other derangements of the stomach and bowels which, if neglected, lead to serious and often fatal consequences. The most sure means of correcting these evils is the use of Ayer's Cathartic Pills. The prudent sailing-master would as soon go to sea without his chronometer as without a supply of these Pills. Though prompt and energetic in operation, Ayer's Pills leave no ill effects; they are purely vegetable and sugar-coated; the safest medicine for old and young, at home or

"For eight years I was afflicted with constipation, which at last became so bad that the doctors could do no more for me. Then I began to take Ayer's Pills, and soon the bowels recovered their natural and regular action, so that

Excellent health."-Mrs. C. E. Clark, Tewksbury,

"I regard Ayer's Pills as one of the most reliable general remedies of our times. They have been in use in my family for affections requiring a purgative, and have given unvarying satisfaction. We have found them an excellent remedy for colds and light fevers."—W. R. Woodson, Fort Worth, Texas.

W. R. Woodson, Fort Worth, Texas.

"For several years I have relied more upon Ayer's Pills than upon anything else in the medicine chest, to regulate my bowels and those of the ship's crew. These Pills are not severe in their action, but do their work thoroughly. I have used them with good effect for the cure of rheumatism, kidney troubles, and dyspepsia."—Capt. Mueller, Steamship Felicia, New York City.

"I have found Ayer's Cathartic Pills to be a better family medicine for common use than any other pills within my knowledge. They are not only very effective, but safe and pleasant to take—qualities which must make them valued by the public."—Jules Hauel, Perfumer, Philadelphia, Pa.

Ayer's Pills,

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Dealers in Medicines.

Sold by KIRK, GEARY & CO., Sacramento

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Secret. Prof. H. S. BUTTS. 174 Fulton St.. N. Y-

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE GREAT LIVER AND STOMACH REMEDY. CURES all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Loss of Appetite, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Elliousness, Fever, Piles, Etc., and renders the system less liable to contract disease.

DYSPEPSIA. RADWAY'S PILLS are a cure for this complaint. They tone up the interns ealthy action, restore strength to the stomach, and enable it to perform its function PRICE, 25 CENTS PER BOX. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. 17 If your Storekeeper is out of them we will mail you a box on receipt five for \$1. RADWAY & CO., 32 Warren street, New York.



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MANDRAKE ·PILLS·

They clean the linings of Stomach and Bowels Reduce congestion in all the organs.

Heal irritated and excited parts.

Promote healthy action and sweet secretions,
Correct the bile and cure billousness.

Make pure blood and give it free flow.

Thus send nutriment to every part.

For Sale by all Druggists. Price, 25 cts. per box; 3 boxes for 65 cts.; or sent by mail, postage free, on receipt of price. Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, Phila'd.

LEA& PERRINS'

SAUCE

Imparts the most delicious taste and rest to EXTRACT SOUPS, of a LETTER from a MEDICAL GEN-TLEMAN at Mad-GRAVIES, ras, to his brother at WORCESTER, at WORCE May, 1851. HOT&COLD LEA & PERRINS MEATS, that their sauce is highly esteemed in India, and is in my opinion, the most palatable, as well as the most whole some sauce that is made."

GAME,

WELSH
RAREBI

&C.

Lea Derins

RAREBITS,

Signature on every bottle of the genuine & origina JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS, NEW YORK.



V. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass Denyroyal Pills!



WE KEEP

-ALL THE-Leading Brands

Lowest Market Prices.

TRY OUR CELEBRATED La Pinariega

KEY WEST CIGARS! WHICH HAVE A WIDE FAME. WEST GOODS OBTAINABLE

AT IN THE MARKET. TO



TATUM & BOWEN, 84 & 86 Fremont st., San Francisco, fSW Manufacturers and Agents.

OF ANY CAPACITY, ETC.

NOTICE. A LL PARTIES CLAIMING TO HOLD DEEDS for water in and under the Mohawk Canal, situate in Yuma county, Territory of Arizona, the same having been acquired from parties who obtained title from the Mohawk Canal Company under a certain indenture dated August 30, 1887, and recorded in Book 6 of Deeds, page 51, in the office of the Recorder of Yuma county, Arizona Territory, are hereby notified that, under the terms of said conveyance, notice of all transfers or conveyances and rights thereunder must be given to the Mohawk Canal and Improvement Company, accessors to the Mohawk Canal Company.

(Signed)

MOHAWK CANAL AND IMPROVEMENT
COMPANY, by R. J. DAVIS, Secretary, successors to Mohawk Canal Company. Offices,
306 Pine street, San Francisco, Cal. au30-5tS NOTICE TO CREDITORS. — ESTATE OF NICHOLAS SCHADT, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, GEORGIANA SCHADT, Administratrix of the estate of NICO-LAS SCHADT, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix, at the law offices of Chauncey H. Dunn, No 9.0 Fifth street, in Sacramento, Cal., the same being the place for the transaction of the business of the said estate in the county of Sacramento, State of California. GEORGIANA SCHADT, Administratrix of said estate.

Dated August 30, 1890.

CHAUNCEY H, DUNN, Actorney for Admistratrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. — ESTATE OF ADRIEN GONNET, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Fxecutor of the estate of ADRIEN GONNET, deceased, to the estate of ADRIEN GONNET, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the m, with the necessary affidavits or vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor, at the office of Isaac Joseph, No. 531 K street, Sacramento, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

L. NEUBOURG, Executor.

Dated August 16, 1890.

ISAAC JOSEPH, Attorney for Estate. 2013-513

WFAK MANHGOD

Treasures Under the Sea.

these articles. The china was not at all injured by having been two hundred and

thirty-five years under the sea, but the sil-

wrecked off the coast of Brazil in 1830,

to know with moderation, 'non plus sopere

quam oportet sapere sed sapare ad sobritea

men of all classes. For laborers and peas-

ants, moderation consists in knowing the

nothing more. For mechanics and shop-

keepers moderation consists in knowing

how to read, write and cipher a little, and

nothing more. For the professional classes

moderation consists in studying merely

what pertains to their profession; and for

the higher classes moderation consists in

learning what they con, provided they do not abuse the teachings of man by setting

God. This is what is called knowing so

E. P. Evans in Popular Science Monthly.

The Evolution of Baseball.

tion. Hence it is fitting to proceed in

their discussion as Nature proceeds in ev-

olution-from the simple to the complex.

We can beat Haeckel at this. He can not

ordial of ball playing which is not a game

at all. When a number of boys engage in

often enjoy the excitement, but they are

not playing a game. They begin to play

a game when they introduce forfeits, or rewards, or both. The commonest forfeit

is that of the right to play-that is, the

player who misses is "out" for the re-

mainder of the game or inning. The mo

ment this was introduced, what was called

"sock ball," became a real game. There were no bases, no bats, no anything ex-

cept a lot of boys, and a ball with which

ended, and a new one was started. Of

course, the last boy could not be put out,

for there were no players for him to throw

at and miss. He won the game, and his

game.-Henry J. Philpott in Popular Science

Old Time Racing.

F. Cockerill, the well-known breeder, of

Nashville, Tenn., may prove interesting as

a comparison between our modern racing

ber much about those old times. A race

horse was a race horse in those days.

There were no railroads, and the horse

footed it from place to place-from Nash-

ville to Hartsville, from Hartsville to Clarksville, from Clarksville to Columbia,

Murfreesboro, Favetteville and on down

South to Charleston, S. C. The trainer and the boys each rode a horse, one was

used to carry the camping outfit, another

the tents and so on. Just think of a race

ing out and running heat races.

and that of some years back: "I remem-

The following remarks from Colonel B.

Monthly.

catechism and the vocal prayers,

Another very notable case-not only for

ver articles had suffered considerably.

It would scarcely be believed that valu-

FREE LISTING IN THE SENATE.

Restrictions Under Which Arid Lands May Be Filed Upon-Interstate Commerce.

[PECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

ARID LANDS.

Restrictions Under Which They May be Filed Upon. Washington, September 5th .- Commis sioner Groff to-day issued to Registers and Receivers of the Land Office a circular re-

leasing from reservation lands of arid regions. It calls attention to that portion of the Act approved August 30, 1890, which repeals so much of the Act of October 2, 1888, as withdraws lands in arid regions of the United States from entry, occupation and settlement, with the exception that reservoir sites heretofore located or se-lected shall remain segregated and reserved from entry or settlement until otherwise provided by law and reservoir sites here-

after located or selected.

Public lands shall in a like manner be received from date of location or selection. The circulars of August 9, 1890, are rescued. Entries validated by this Act will be acted in regular order, and all patents issued on entries made subsequent to this Act and on entries so validated west of one hundredth meridian will attend to the reserving the right of contain a clause reserving the right of way for ditches and canals constructed by

authority of the United States.

Particular attention is called to that portion of the law which restricts the acquire-ment of title under the land laws to thirty acres in the aggregate. Registers will require from all persons making application to file or enter under any of the land laws of the United States affidavits showing that since August 30, 1890, they had not filed upon or entered under said laws any quan-tity of land which would make, with the tracts applied for, more than 320 acres; or, provided the party should claim by virtue of exceptions as to the settlers prior to the Act of August 30, 1890, an affidavit will be required establishing that fact.

HARRISON'S REGIMENT.

The President Regrets that He Cannot Attend the Reunion.

INDIANAPOLIS, September 5th .- President Harrison's regiment, the Seventieth Indiana Volunteers, held an annual reunion yesterday. The following letter from the President was read:

President was read:

CAPE MAY POINT, August 26, 1890.

My Dear Comrades: That I cannot attend the reunion of the survivors of the old regiment is a source of very great regret to me, and I venture the hope that the dear old friends, whose happier lot it is to be present, will also feel some little disappointment. I am a debtor to them for the brave and patient service they gave our country under my command, and for their most loyal and affectionate comradeship since the fighting days were over. God bless them every one. Most sincerely yours.

BENJAMIN HARRISON.

Harrison was re-elected President of the Regimental Association by a unarimous vote. Loving greetings were sent to him.

INTERSTATE COMMISSION.

consolidation by a rail carrier, under one system of management, of different competing lines of the road, serving the same territory in the carriage or competitive traffic to the same markets, cannot create the right on the part of the carrier to take advantage of the consolidation of interests to deprive the public of the benefits of fair competition, nor afford a warrant for oppressive discrimination with a view to its own interests, such as equalizing profits from its several divisions, by making rates and charges for one division that gives profitable markets to a portion of its patrons, and higher rates and charges for another division, that are destructive to the pursuits of other patrons, who are competitors in the same business, but its duty to the public requires that its service must be alike to all who are situated alike. The Commission further holds the road cannot charge one rate for petroleum in tank cars and another for the same in bond. The weight of barrels must be taken as part of the weight of the car, just as the weight of

World's Fair Commissioners.

WASHINGTON, September 5th.—The First Comptroller of the Treasury has rendered an opinion that Commissioners and alternate Commissioners of the World's Columbian Exposition cannot serve both as such Commissioners and officers of the Commis-Growing Nebraska Cities.

WASHINGTON, September 5th .-- The Cen-

sus Bureau to day announced the popula-lation of the various cities of Nesbraska. Omaha has 139,526, an increase of 109,008 in the last decade; Lincoln has 55,491, an increase of 42,488. The Panama Strike.

WASHINGTON, September 5th.-The Department of State has a telegram from Consul Adamson of Panama saying that the strike of railroad laborers is practically

CONGRESSIONAL.

IN THE SENATE. Washington, September 5th.—In the Senate to-day the tariff bill was taken up and consideration of the free list proceeded with.

Vance moved to strike out the provision relating to animals imported especially for breeding purposes. The proviso requires that animals be pure-blooded, of recognized breed, with a record of pedigree, etc. The motion was defeated—yeas 22, nays 34.

The Senate then went back to the paragraph relating to gloves, which Plumb had yesterday moved to amend by striking out the additional rate on men's gloves. The motion was defeated—29 to 30—Plumb being the only Republican who voted aye.

lican who voted aye.

Quay moved to insert in the free list wild animals, intended for zoological collections, and for scientific and educational purposes.

Agreed to.

Hoar moved to insert in paragraph 389, allowing "free importation of books for colleges, educational and religious societies" the words "or by any college, academy, school or seminary of learning in the United States in its own behalf

yer, Stewart, Stockbridge, Wilson of Iowa—15. Noes—Allen, Allison, Barbour, Hale, Berry, Blodgett, Butler, Carlisle, Cockrell, Colquitt, Cullom, Eustis, Evarts, Faulkner, Frye, Gibson, Gorman, Gray, Hale, Harris, Hearst, Higgins, Ingalls, Mitchell, Morgan, Paddock, Plumb, Pugh, Power, Ransom, Sherman, Spooner, Teller, Turpie, Vance, Vest, Walthall, Washburn—32

On motion of Carlisle, the word "degree" was struck off the free list (paragraph 573).

Plumb moved to strike off the free list (paragraph 579) hides, raw or uncured, whether dry, salted or pickled. Rejected—ayes 15, noes 29.

The affirmative votes were given by one Democrat (Pugh) and by the following Republicans: Allen, Allison, Cameron. Cullom, Higgins, Ingalls, Mitchell, Moody. Plumb, Quay, Stewart, Washburn, Wilson of Iowa and Wolcott. The other Democrats voted in the negative, together with the following Republicans: Aldrich, Chandler, Dawes, Frye, Hale, Hawley, Hiscock, Hoar, McMillan, Pierce, Platt and Sawyer.

Vance moved to insert in the free list timber, hewn and sawed, squared and sided, and sawed boards, plank, deals, and other lumber of hemlock, white wood, sycamore, white pine and basswood.

basswood.

Manderson moved to strike out of the amendment the words hemlock, white wood, sycamore ment the words hemlock, white wood, sycamore and basswood.

After considerable discussion Manderson's amendment to Vest's motion was rejected, yeas 3, (Paddock, Plum and Washburn), nays 48.

Vest's motion was also rejected, Ingails, Manderson, Paddock and Plumb voting yea.

Plumb moved to insert in the free list lumber, sawed boards, planks, deals, and other lumber of white pine. Rejected—yeas 22, nays 33, the Nebraska and Kansas voting with the Democrats.

The committee amendment placing sponges on the free list went over until to morrow.

Paragraph 708, putting sugars not above No. 18 on the free list also went over without action.

Paragraph 718, placing tin ore and tin on the free list, was amended on motion of Aldrich, by adding the words "until January 1, 1892, but not thereafter."

The consideration of the free list herging been

The consideration of the free list having been concluded, some of the preceding paragraphs were taken up again and modified. Aldrich gave notice of committee amendments, including one imposing a duty after (January 1, 1892), of 4 cents per pound on back oxide of tin, and ideration of the free list having been n oar, block and pig tin. The Senate then adjourned.

IN THE HOUSE.

The covered pictures.

The senate has the nord.

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Wasinstons, September 5h.—To day in the House the Clayton Breekenridge contested election case was taken up.

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PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Deeds to Real Estate Filed With the County Recorder.

[From law and abstract office of Brusie & Tayor, southeast corner of Seventh and J.] The following transfers of real estate have been made since the last published report: M. J. Dillman to Fred and Johanna Glueck-Two and one-half acres in east half of north-west quarter and north half of southwest quar-ter of section 17, in township 8 north, range 5

east; \$3,500.

Margaret and John Royal to Thomas Galligan—The southwesterly half of lot 19, between First and Sutter and Union and Sycamore streets, in American Fork Addition to Sacramento city; \$300.

Richard and Charles P. O'Neill to Thomas Hague—Lot 2, between W and X and First and Second streets \$5

Thomas Hague to Richard and C. P. O'Neill— Lot 8, between W and X and Second and Third treets; \$5.
Estate of Joseph Bauquier to Joseph Burns-Block between B and C, Twentieth and Twenty

first streets north; \$625.

John H. Milnes to Mrs. J. B. McConnaha—The east half of lot 8, between W and X, Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets; \$5.

Matilda V. Frye to Lewis S. Baldwin—One hundred and three acres in Dry Creek township. \$10. ship; \$10. D. W. Whitbeck to L. G. and J. L. Siller—The

AMUSEMENTS.

Mark Twain's "Prince and Pauper" was played at the Metropolitan Theater last night to a fair house. What we have already said of the piece and the performers quite covers the field of criticism. Elsie Leslie is a wonderfully capable miss difficult a dual character. She is an actress, lacking only the physical vigor of maturity-that is to say, she has a true conception of the role appointed for her and understands the method of interpreting lance knight, is really the character of the play. It vitalizes and gives vigor to a poetic fancy that has a lesson, after all—that robes cannot screen ignorance, nor station supplant education and training, the cause in which all Chicago, and, indeed, all the nation should be rended, and a new one was started. Of nor can adversity and rags stifle native deeply interested. It is hard to see what education. There is a gentle stream of mercy running through the play that is nobility of character or undo training and very touching in its development in several enterprise and places. There is not a little of irony, while upon our city. in the second and fourth acts there are l some fine touches of humor. The recalls of Mr. Elliott last night were well deserved, as also the applause given the eleven year old child who carries so much of the burden of the charming story, and so well. Saving only that there are fewer supernumeraries, the piece is given here as we saw it at the Baldwin Theater, San Francisco. A matinee at 2 P. M. to-day, with prices at 50 and 75 cents; a final per-

hibition at 729 K street, commencing at rice culture in the world. hibition at 729 K street, commencing at The greater part of the lands are free 2:30 p. M. to-morrow, where the curious are from dangers of salt water overflow, equiinvited to call and examin the "human noctial storms and other climatic dangers skye-terrier." This strange creature is said to be bright and intelligent, and has interested and puzzled scientists in all parts of or similar disturbances in Asia or other the world. Physicians and newspaper men | tropical climates.

by any college, academy, school or seminary of learning in the United States in its own behalf or in behalf of any of its professors or teachers."

Agreed to.

Paragraph 545, putting fish on the free list, was laid without action.

Paragraph 545, putting fish on the free list, was laid without action.

Davis moved to insert binding twine on the free list and vance moved to amend the amendment by adding cotton bagging.

Vance's motion was declated, Paddock being the only Republican voting aye.

The usestion recurring on Davis' amendment, Jones of Arkansas moved to add the words 'burlaps, and bags for grain, made of burlaps,' "Bejected. The Republicans who voted aye were Allen, Mitchell and Plumb, Neither Ingalls, Manderson nor Paddock voted.

Bayis' amendment was then agreed to—yeas St. nays 18. All the Democrats except Blodgett voted aye in company with the following named Republicans: Allen, Allison, Cullom, Davis, Ingalls, Medahon, Manderson, Mitchell, Moody, Pierce, Plumb, Power, Sawyer, Spooner and Washburn. The negative votes were given by Aldrich, Blodgett. Cameron, Chandler, Daves, Edmunds, Evaris, Frye, Hawley, Higgins, Hiscock, Hoar, Platt, Quay, Sherman, Stewart, Stockbridge and Walcott.

Paddock stated at a subsequent stage of the proceedings that he was unavoldably absent when the vote was taken up and the committee amendment sqreed to—sis of the amendment offered by Aldrich, to place a duty of 25 per cent, ad valorem on posts, railroad ties and felegraph poles of cedar.

On motion of Plumb, the duty on pine clap boards was reduced from \$2 to \$1 per 1,000.

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On motion of Pl being built at La Seyne. The armor is waii only excepted. being built at La Seyne. The armor is being made at Creusot, France, and a test of the armor plates recently made at Havre, under the ordinary conditions of the French navy, was most satisfactory. The plate fired at was not a sample plate made for a competitive test with other plates, but was one chosen from a lot after the plates were finished ready for the side of the ship. This was a test of the uniof the ship. This was a test of the uniformity of manufacture. After the fire tions of the tule lands of California.

COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION.

THE QUESTION OF SITE NOT YET DEFINITELY SETTLED.

The Difficulties of the Enterprise Have Been Great, but Have Been Ably and Conscientiously Met.

[From the Chicago Economist.] A year has now elapsed since, by resolutions unanimously adopted at a citizens' meeting, Chicago declared that a World's Exposition should be held within her borders. For some seven months hundreds of leading Chicagoans, mostly in committees, were industriously engaged in the formidable undertaking of securing national recognition with the combined forces of three other cities arrayed against them. No such battle for a civil prize was ever before fought with like eagerness and persistency in this or any other country. Not
only the press and people of the four contesting cities, but also of the entire nation

testing cities, but also of the entire nation

driven ashore in Table bay in May, 1048,
and became a total wreck, had on board
many cases full of curiosities and antiquities for sale to European museums. These
cases contained idols, rare china, glass,
silver, etc. As lately as 1883 salving operations were rewarded by the recovery of became involved in the spirited contention. Chicago sent out her representatives to champion her claims before assemblages and conventions in many of the States, as well as before Congress, and finally came out triumphant in the great competitive struggle. It was a migniy victory.

The coveted prize being thus secured at

a great cost of money, time and effort, loomed up as well worthy of the triple expenditure, and drew toward the victorious young city the attention of the whole out of the attention of the whole out of the triple at the bottom in five or six fathoms of water. The Admiral of the Brazil station and the Captains and crews of four sloops-

A Decision Regarding Consolidations and Acquisitions.

Washington, September 5th.—The Interstate Commerce Commission to-day rendered a decision that the acquisition and dered a decision that the acquisition and serious forms.

In the Second District of Aransas. The motion was lost—yeas 83, nays 101.

A processed—Continued one financial success. What complications, legal and physical, as well as sectional, surrounded, and seemingly buried that superfluity which can only prove seat. Lost—yeas 81, nays 102.

The resolution declaring his seat vacant was agreed to—yeas 105, nays 62.

The House then took a recess.

The House then took a recessed—Order settling account and for distribution.

Estate of J. Kohler, deceased—Continued one financial success. What is suitable to his class, and avoid that superfluity which can only prove seat. Lost—yeas 81, nays 102.

The resolution declaring his seat vacant was agreed to—yeas 105, nays 62.

The House then took a recessed—Order settling account and for distribution.

Estate of J. Kohler, deceased—Continued one what is suitable to his class, and avoid that superfluity which can only prove harmful and troublesome to him. The Holy Spirit says through the mouth of Saint Paul that one should not know more settling account and for distribution.

Estate of J. Kohler, deceased—Continued one what is suitable to his class, and avoid that superfluity which can only prove hear in the second District of Arkansas. The motion was lost—yeas 81, nays 102.

Estate of J. Kohler, deceased—Continued one what is suitable to his class, and avoid that superfluity which can only prove hear in the second Distriction and the what is suitable to his class, and avoid that superfluity which can only prove hear in the second Distriction and the superfluity which can only prove hear in the second Distriction and the superfluity which can only prove hear in the second Distriction and the superfluity which can only p The House at the evening session passed ber of the special committee having the thirty pension bills, and at 10:30 o'clock adsite in charge, can adequately compresite in charge, can adequately compre-hend through seduously reading and watching everything that bears on the subject. Difference of opinion on so grave addressed not only to the learned, but to a question, and under such circumstances of embarrassment, were to be expected in the directors, and found their counterpart in like differences, not only among our citizens, but also in the press, showing that each site suggested must have substantial merits and demerits.

The restrictions of the ordinance, as passed, requiring the use of not less than one hundred and fifty acres of the Lake Front, and for park purposes after the fair, also forbidding all arrangement with the Illinois Central Railroad Company, the Illinois Central Railroad Company, the migner classes in the learning what they can, provided they do not abuse the teachings of man by setting them in opposition to the teachings of the continuous control of the control of th mpracticable in the judgment of a large majority of the directors, and a new orlinance is asked for. So, too, the elaborate reports of Mr. Olmsted, admittedly the ablest landscape architect in the country, nposed upon the directors the duty of further careful consideration of the advantages and disadvantages of the respective sites tendered, or promised to be tendered, and also further negotiations with the South Park Commissioners. All this northwest half of lot 4, and east 3 feet of north takes time. The discussion of the site half of lot 3, between M and N, Ninth and Tenth question in Paris with infinitely less occauestion in Paris, with infinitely less occasion for it, the competing locations being Champ de Mars and the Bois de Boulogne, ordial of ball playing which is not a game the controversy being confined chiefly to architects, occupied twice the time thus indiscriminately hitting one another, they far consumed in Chicago, and resulted in a

judicious selection with no bitter denunciations or subsequent regrets. The Chicago directors, having all thes difficulties, obstructions and uncertainto undertake and successfully maintain so ties to contend with, and no other motives or interests than to decide on a wise location of the fair, should receive the encouragement and support in their arduous duties of all our citizens and of the press Mr. Elliott's Miles Herndon the free particularly. Otherwise harsh criticism enterprise and inflicting a lasting injury

TULE BOTTOMS FOR RICE.

Overflowed Lands Might be Used for the Cultivation of this Staple. Horace D. Dunn writes to the San Fran

cisco Bulletin as follows on this subject: An extract from a South Carolina paper, in which reference is made to the prospec of the rice crop, brings to mind the capa-bilities of soil and climate in California for rice culture, which are far more favorable than is the case in South Carolina or other Southern States. California has an immense area of tule lands, which only need reclaiming, which can be done at a moderate cost, to make the most fertile lands for

The crops of Japan have often failed, a famine almost prevailing there at the present time, while the price of rice is unusually high in the Atlantic States. A duty of 22 cents per pound protects our rice-growers from competition with other countries, Ha-When rice-growing commenced in Ha

mica on the free list was rejected. Mica was then restored in paragraph 196 at the rate of 35 per cent. ad valorem.

Paragraph 65 of the free list was, on motion of Carlisle, modified so as the read "all mineral waters not artificial."

Quay moved to strike out of paragraph 665 of the free list was defeated—ayes 15, noes 38.

A motion to strike quinine out of the free list was defeated—ayes 15, noes 38.

Following is the vote in detail: Ayes—Aldrich, Cameron, Chandler, Dawes, Edmunds, Hawley, Hiscock, McMillan, Moody, Platt, Quay, Saw-

nessed rice growing in those places. Having been engaged in rice milling in this city, the writer is able to speak from experience of that industry as to the net weight of cleaned from unhulled rice. Small grained rice, such as is produced in Manila and Siam, netted from 60 to 65 pounds from 100 pounds paddy. The waste on the larger sized grain (rice) would be still less. A portion of this waste consists of a meal composed of the skin and outside of the rice, and is good feed for cattle and hogs.

It only needs an experiment made in a favorable place on a few acres, say five or under, to prove the adaptability of our tule lands for rice culture, which said experiment proving successful would at once inaugurate a great and growing industry, to Mrs. T. B. Reardon, of Oroville, is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Mary A. Vagas has gone to Jackson, Amador-county, to visit friends for a few weeks. Mrs. E. B. Purnell and Mrs. J. B. Hoitt have returned to Sacramento from a trip to the Sierras and Lake Tahoe.

Miss Gladys, daughter of Ira G. Hout, has entered upon a course of instruction at Miss Head's school, Berkeley.

augurate a great and growing industry, to the benefit of our people and the enhanced value of immense tracts of land now idle and of comparative'y no value to any one. parents here.

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday: Joseph Sims, Sacramento county; A. G. Riley, Rio Vista; M. O'Brien, Santa Rosa; J. B. Rice, Fair Play; Miss Crabtree, Galt; T. F. Howe, Milwaukee; Andrew G. Todd, Chicago; J. A. Leddeu, San Francisco; Aaron Evans, St. Johns; S. Dickey, Isleton; S. H. Davis, eity: Caleb Dorsey, Charles N. Porter, Gakdale; H. I. Huggins, Clarksburg; W. H. Hooper, Angel's Camp; W. A. Johnston, Courtland; A. R. Wadsworth and wife, Nevada City; E. V. Leivers, Oregon; F. Powell, Folsom; Dr. Manlove, Brighton; H. L. Jackson, Sacramento; J. C. Gordon, San Francisco; William Nicholls, Jr., Dutch Flat.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel vesterday. bles have been recovered nearly two hundred and fifty years from the date of the wreck, but nevertheless it is recorded that the good ship Harleem, which was driven ashore in Table bay in May, 1648,

cisco; William Nicholls, Jr., Dutch Flat.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday:
K. McRae, Visalia; C. A. Brophy, D. W. Eldred,
Miss Earle, Chicago; Mrs. T. B. Reardan, Oroville; Mrs. B. T. Lyde, Miss Eisle Leslie Lyde,
Miss Dora Lyde, G. W. Lynch, Miss Laura
Booth, W. Walter Woodall, Arthur Elliott, Dan
Gillpether, Fritz Morris, William Faversham,
F. W. Tibbets, New York; C. T. Van Alstine,
Milwaukee; Peter Johnston and wife, Grass
Valley; Estelle Sprague, Minneapolis; R. L.
Ulsh, Port Costa; F. M. Reith, city; Mrs. P.
Haunbert, Mrs. Charles Aull, Folsom; G. R.
Parry, Indianapolis; J. J. Hooper, Oakland; C.
H. Gray, Henry T. Fennell, George Gowing, H.
Morgan, Charles J. McGlynn and wife, C. J.
Ellis, E. C. Allis, J. Dinter, San Francisco. the amount of treasure on board, but also for the big "windfall" for the salvors—is that of the Thetis, a British frigate,

SUPERIOR COURT.

FRIDAY, September 5th. I-abella Monsch vs. William H. Wason—Con

Philip Herzog vs. F. A. Talbot et al.—Demurrer overruled; ten days to answer; notice waived.

In re. Fred Mason, an insolvent—Motion to modify order staying proceedings continued to Monday and order granted paying clerk for taking inventory the sum of \$24.

In re. Fred Mason, an insolvent—P. McDowell allowed \$3 per day for sixty-seven days.

In re. Walter Johnson, an insane person—Ordered sent to Napa.

People vs. Philip Philips—Sentence continued one week.

People vs. George Cornell—Sentenced to five years at Folsom.

People vs. John Landers—Sentenced to four years at Folsom.

People vs. Ching Cho Kim, assault with intent to commit murder—On trial.

Department Two—Van Fleet, Judge.

Estate of J. F. Davol, deceased—Continued

Estate of J. F. Davol, deceased-Continued

one week.
Estate of R. Anderson, deceased—Continued one week.
Estate of J. Keller, deceased—Order made to

weeks.
Estate of M. Toomey, deceased—Order made to sell personal property.

Estate of I. W. Morgan, deceased—Continued one week. Estate of Jennie Counsman, deceased—Order

settling account and for distribution.
Guardianship of Phillips minors—Continued one week.
Estate of Thomas Armstrong, deceased—Contem;' and these words of the Apostle are

Estate of Bridget Naughton, december tinued one week.

Estate of Hennessey minors—Appraisers—George P. Royster, D. J. Long and P. Flaherty, William Bowles vs. J. Bailey—Order dismissing appeal made for want of sufficient bond.

F. Rose vs. M. S. Williams—Continued one

week.

J. Shelton vs. W. R. Campbell—Matter heard and submitted, demurrer overruled; ten days to answer. E. Pierce vs. City of Sacramento—Continued one week.
Theresa Thomas vs. Edward Thomas—Continued till 9 A. M. to-morrow.
William Land vs. Wilson & Kinney—Contin-

berly, and these are the limits within which the spread of learning, culture and enlightenment must be kept."-Professor Church of Christ (Scientist)—Regular services at 11. Bible class, 12:15. Tenth and K (Grangers' Building). Ball games are products, and pretty good illustrations, of the process of evolu-

Grangers Bunding.

First Baptist Church, Ninth street, between L and M-Pastor, Rev. W. Ward Willis, Preaching at 10:45 and 7:30. Sunday-school, 12:15. Young people's meeting, 7. Communion at close of morning service. Cordial invitation

bridge the gap between life and not life, M. E. Church South, Seventh street, between J and K—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. A. C. Bane, at 11 A. M. Subject: 'The First and Great Commandment;' at 7:45 P. M., "Christianity Judged by its Enemies." Services of special interest to you.

Emmanuel Baptist Church, Twenty-fifth

between O and P—Rev. G. P. Tindall, Pastor. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Sabbath-school at 12:15. In the morning: Communion; in the evening: "Christianity the Best Remedy for all the Moral Evils of Society." reward was the first throw on the new

Ference. Epworth League, 6:45 P. M.

English Lutherau Church, Fireman's
Hall, Eighth street, between J and K—Rev. W. S.
Hoskinson, pastor. Subject at 11: "Dangerous
Neglect;" 7:45: "Lightening Burdens." You
will be welcome here.

Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I—Services at 10:45 A. M. Preaching by Rev. Charles McKelvey. Sabbathschool at 12:15. Young people's meeting at 6:45 P. M. No other evening service.

horse being used as a pack horse, traveling 50 to 100 and 300 miles, and then goknew how to breed race horses in those days. Now we are breeding something as peppermint, of each two drams, mix and take from fifteen to twenty drops every half hour until relieved. This has been if we intended to place it in a lady's par-The principal peanut-growing States are known to cure some of the worst cases in a short time.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Baking

THE STATE LIBRARY WILL BE CLOSED TO visitors on Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tucsday, September 6th, 7th, 5th and 9th, while the new carpet is being put down.

S6-4t(Su) W. D. PERKINS, State Librarian.

WILL BE ON EXHIBITION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th, AND DURING Fair season, at 729 K street, near Eighth,
JO-JO, AND UNZIE,
The Dog-Faced Russian Boy.

The Office of the greatest living curiosities all

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

President Routier of the State Fish Commission was in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powell, of Folsom, have gone to San Francisco for a week's visit.

Miss Florence Vivian has gone to Los Angeles to attend the Normal School at that place.

Harry Heintzelman, son of T. W. Heintzelman, Assistant Master Mechanic at the railroad works, has returned to college at Fairbault, Minn., after spending a long vacation with his parents here.

Department One-Armstrong Judge.

inued to next Friday. In re. Henry McCann, Sr., an insolvent debtor--Continued one week. Jul¹a A. Hagle vs. John Hagle—Continued one week.

J. B. White vs. His Creditors-Petition of Receiver to sell property granted.
Benjamin Lovejoy vs. L. C. Chandler—Continued one week.
F. A. Ebel vs. L. C. Chandler—Continued one week.

Philip Herzog vs. F. A. Talbot et al.—Demurrer overruled; ten days to answer; notice

one week.

Estate of A. Gonnet, deceased—Order confirming sale of personal property.

Estate of Ann Valleau, deceased—Continued

erect monument.
Estate of D. B. Washburn, deceased—Wftl admitted; letters to A. H. Mallison. Appraisers—
J. Watt, G. P. Royster and George F. Bronner.
Bond, \$40,000.
Estate of Thisby minors—Continued three

dismissing citation.

Estate of J. Kohler, deceased—Continued one

tinued one week.
Estate of Bridget Naughton, deceased—Con-

H. Collins et al. vs. A. S. Tryon-Continued

SUNDAY RELIGIOUS NOTICES. Congregational Church, Sixth street, between I and J—The pastor, Rev. J. B. Silcox, will preach at 10:45 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Sunday-School at 12:15 P. M. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M. Mission Sunday-school at Twenty-third and K streets at 3:30 P. M. All cordially invited to these services.

Rev. John Andrews will preach in Swedish at Y. M. C. A. Hall to-morrow morning -Westminster Presbyterian Church, corner Sixth and Lstreets-Preaching at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 12:30 P. M. Every Young People's Meeting at 6:30 P. M. Every ing; entire religious toleration, conjoined and evening.

and N streets—Rev. C. L. Fisher, pastor. Subject for 11 A.M.: "The Tomb of Jesus;" for 7:30, "The Nature and Danger of Making Light of Christ." Sunday-school at 12:3). Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Church,

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Fighth street, between I and J-Rev. John F. von Herrlich, rector. Litany and Holy Communion at 11 A. M. Evening prayer at 7:30 P. M. Sunday-school at 9:30 A. M. Mission-school at *

Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K and L streets—Rev. Arnold T. Needham, pastor. Sixth-street M. E. Church, between A and L streets—Rev. Arnold T. Needham, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Morning subject: "The Thought and Spirit of True Religion;" evening: "Jesus the Light of the World." This is the last Sabbath before Control of the World."

United Brethren, corner Fourteenth and Kstreets—Preaching by Rev. J. W. Baumgardner at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday-school at 9:45 A. M. Union holiness Meeting, Monday, 7:30 P.

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we can see partially unfolded the working

constitution of the greatest native Asiation

empire and the oldest empire in the world;

we can follow the movement of the ad-

ministrative wheels, and obtain a glimpse

of the system upon which the machinery

It becomes thus possible to form some

trustworthy conception of the principles

that underlie this vast organization-un-

questioned authority; lofty ostentation of

public morality; the affectation of profound

reverence for churches, rituals and all

things pertaining to divinity; deep respect

with the peremptory assertion of civil su-

premacy; provincial home rule, controlled,

at least in form, by a vigilant and despotic

central executive; in short, the continuous

experience of many ages applied to the

management by a foreign dynasty of mis-

cellaneous tribes and races and an immense mixed population. We are shown of course, only the external aspect of things;

we probably see no more than an astute

and carefully calculating Government thinks expedient to disclose. And we may

assume that nowhere are the arcana imp

more strictly withheld, so that the reality

may be safely guessed to be very different from the outward published aspect of affairs. Nevertheless, in this ample chron-

icle of current events and transactions, in

the notifications and orders, in their style

and their substance, we can recognize a

leviathan Government in full play and

ently successful fashion with at least one

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and still occasionally perplexes even European statesmen.—Nineteenth Century.

person three times a week, she manages a

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THE INTRODUCTORY SERVICES BY REV. J. B. Silcox will be held in the Congrega-tional Church at 10:45 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. All are cordially invited. THE STATE LIBRARY WILL BE CLOSED TO visitors on Saturday, Sunday, Monday and fuesday, September 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th, while

V. Flint, Agent, 305 J Stre TURNER HALL TO LET. THE UPPER FLOOR OF TURNER HALL will be to let after October 24, 1890. Parties desiring to rent the same should apply before september 16th of H. GOEPEL, 1021 Jst. By order of the Trustees Sacramento Turn Verein 55-74(Su

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